

7-1964

Osteopathic Digest (Summer 1964)

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

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THE OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST

Commencement
Summer
1964



PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

COURSES FOR POSTDOCTORAL STUDIES

OFFERED DURING 1964-1965

BASIC SCIENCES—CADAVERIC ANATOMY

A series of courses in anatomy. Each course covers an entire system. The courses are planned to be as practical as possible by giving all instruction in the anatomy laboratory and allowing each student to participate in dissection.

COURSES

- B-19—Cadaveric Anatomy of Head and Neck—October 12-16, 1964
- B-10—Cadaveric Anatomy of Perineopelvic Area—January 18-22, 1965
- B-11—Cadaveric Anatomy of the Abdomen and its Viscera—February 8-12, 1965
- B-14—Cadaveric Anatomy of the Musculoskeletal System—March 22-26, 1965
- B-17—Cadaveric Anatomy of the Thorax and its Viscera—May 10-14, 1965

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A series of courses combining the pathology, microbiology, physiology, biochemistry and pharmacology of the various systems of the body. The practical aspects of these sciences are emphasized. The P.C.O. Faculty is supplemented by a guest faculty of outstanding scientists, each a recognized authority in his particular specialty.

COURSES

- B-13—Integrated Basic Sciences of Endocrine, Renal Fluid and Electrolyte Balance
- B-15—Integrated Basic Sciences of Growth, Bones and Joints, Nervous System—Sept. 28-Oct. 3, 1964
- B-12—Integrated Basic Sciences of the Digestive System and Metabolism
- B-16—Integrated Basic Sciences of Hematology, Inflammation, Infection and Resistance
- B-18—Integrated Basic Sciences of the Cardiopulmonary System

CLINICAL COURSES

- C-57—Osteopathic Principles and Practice—Basic—November 9-13, 1964
- C-59—Osteopathic Principles and Practice—Advanced—April 5-9, 1965
- C-51—Neurology
- C-44—Anesthesiology (Spinal, Caudal, Regional)
- C-55—Internal Medicine
- C-12—Clinical Proctology
- C-50—Obstetrics and Gynecology
- C-54—Comprehensive Cardiology
- C-45—Anesthesiology (Inhalation and Endotracheal)
- C-30—Ophthalmology (Basic Refraction)

(Dates not listed above will be announced later)

**Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean
Postdoctoral Studies**

**Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
48th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19139**



Osteopathic Digest

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

48TH AND SPRUCE STS. • 20TH ST. AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE. • CITY LINE AVE.

Member of Association of Osteopathic Publications

The Osteopathic Digest is Published Quarterly by Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at
48th and Spruce sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19139 (Second Class Postage Paid at Phila., Pa.)

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The Cover . . .

Rare indeed is that day in June when the graduating D.O. brings a ready made practice to his Commencement. But such is family man Neil O'Boyle Connelly, D.O. He is this year's Cover Man of distinction, along with Cecelia, his attractive wife, and seven darling daughters and John, the only boy, in Dad's custody. D'you think he'll come through, unspoiled? Son John, that is. With sisters Eileen (in Mother's arms), and (l-r, rear) Kathryn, Cecelia, Mary, and (front) Patricia, Susan, and Jeanne, that boy will either be king—or outvoted. The Connelly family of Monroe, N. Y. was definitely among the Commencement's main attractions.

Upper left: Dr. Barth with Exec. Director A. J. Caruso of General State Authority, and at right, Attorney-General Walter E. Alessandroni, representing Governor Scranton at Dedication ceremony. Right: The crowd at outdoor City Line campus program.

Below: Dr. Cathie (left), receives surprise Special Citation from Class of 1964 via its President, Jim Tierney. Right, Tom Rowland presents Atlas Memorial Award to Donald R. Furci, Student Council chairman, at Class dinner.

Dear Readers:

Like every other one before it, the academic year 1963-64 had its gains and losses, some of them reflected in this Commencement issue of the Osteopathic Digest.

P.C.O.'s losses, unfortunately, were mostly in good men and women who left us, never to return. There was more than average sadness during the twelve-month past, as a quiet perusal of the obituaries will reveal. On the plus side, the gains have been large and the promises of greater progress are now charted. These things are described in part, within these covers.

The Class of 1964 was a good one, representative of an institution on the move. Forthcoming graduating classes will improve upon the improvement, says the Dean. There is much satisfaction in the final stories about this class, their Awards ceremonies at the Union League, the Graduation Exercises at Irvine auditorium. There is recognition too of the College Administration's long struggle for parity and adequate state appropriations to produce that most needed professional man—the family doctor and surgeon. You will read about it in this issue, with some deserved praise of Dr. Barth and his perseverance.

There are specials such as Dr. Daiber's report on the making of the general practitioner; there is something on why postgrads return to update on specific subjects. Other P.C.O. men have been appointed, elected, selected, and always persuaded to help the profession and/or the government in improving the nation's health. And the ladies, God love 'em, are also carrying on whether nurses, student wives, or the sewing gals of the Guild who also deserve your attention.

Is not this all to the good? If you agree, then keep this Commencement-Summer Digest on the reading rack. Let others see and read of the progress at P.C.O.

Sincerely,

E. J. Peterman
Editor

Automated Age Needs Open Minds To Keep Our Society in Balance

Dr. Carl E. Seifert Describes A World Controlled by Machines, But Relying on Physicians' Hands

A WELL prepared graduating class of 82, two of them young women and 57 already husbands whose combined offspring numbered 70, moved across the Irvine auditorium stage on Sunday afternoon, June 7 to complete a happy Commencement at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. It was the 73rd such ceremony, and when Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President, said he was proud of them he expressed a faculty consensus that this group will make better than average contributions to the sum of the healing arts.

That they will have to be better than average was indicated in the Commencement address. It was delivered by Dr. Carl E. Seifert, Regional Representative of the U.S. Commissioner of Education from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, an Honorary Alumnus of P.C.O. by virtue of having received an LL.D. degree at a previous Commencement. The LL.D. was conferred upon A. J. Caruso, Executive Director of the General State Authority, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Dr. Caruso had participated Saturday in the final formalities for beginning construction of the \$6,000,000 Teaching Hospital on the City Line campus.

The Class of 1964 presented upon its final academic day several interesting facts and personalities. It had two sets of brothers, W. Rowland and Richard F. Leedy of Woodbury, N.J., and Herbert A. and Leonard M. Zemble, Philadelphia. The Leedys are sons of Richard F. Leedy, Sr., D.O., P.C.O. '19. The ages of the graduates averaged 27 years, and they had a flying start in matrimony as 57 had wives, and as a group had fathered 70 children by graduation day. A new intercollegiate record for P.C.O. in this department was announced by Dean Mercer when he asked Neil O'Boyle Connelly's wife, Cecelia, to rise with her

eight children—seven daughters and a son. The Connellys are from Monroe, N.Y.

Dr. Seifert's address was a combination plea, and a warning: he urged the graduates to maintain open minds regarding social and technical change in a rapidly developing world of science. At the same time he warned that automation and scientific advances definitely will displace much of employment as it is now known. In the same context, he deplored the lag in preparing general practitioners of healing, in times when specialization is the thing. He said that while 8200 medical and osteopathic students enrolled last Fall, the country needed 12,000, and by 1970 would require exactly each year twice as many graduating physicians as emerged from the colleges in 1964. The shortage in dentists is even greater, and no nation as populous as the United States should expect to get along with only 3500 nurses graduating each year.

Dr. Barth congratulates G.S.A.'s Executive Director A. J. Caruso as Dean Mercer adjusts Academic hood.





THE GRADUATING CLASS PICTURE, 1964

"Now we are moving into the age of cybernetics—a productive system utilizing both machine power and machine skills. It is the time of automation and the computer. They appear certain to change drastically the pattern of our society. Already education and medicine have felt the impact of the machine. It promises unlimited freedom, but it implies a new form of society with the need for wide diversity.

"Most certainly this new order carries the basic assumption that a balance will be possible between the number of jobs, and job seekers. Yet there is now an imbalance in this relationship," said Dr. Seifert.

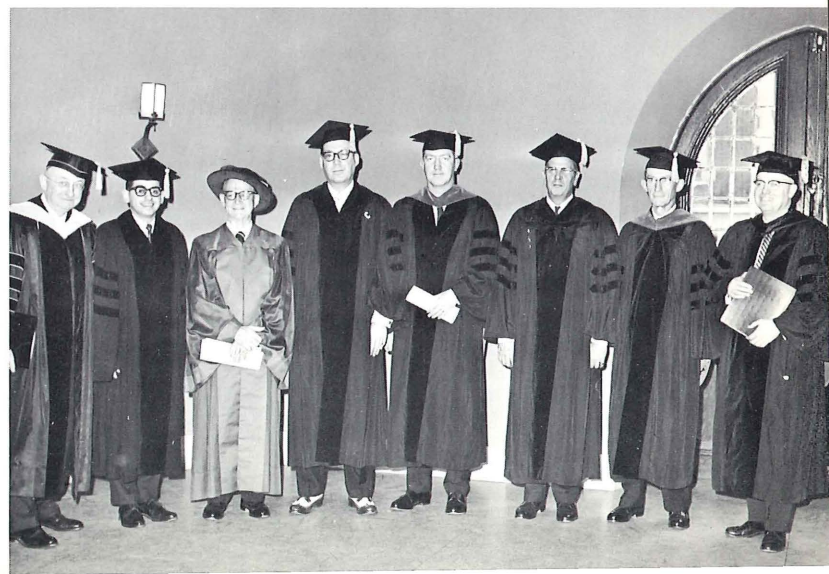
The speaker predicted the already large U.S. labor force would be increased during the 1960's by some 13,000,000—a 50 per cent boost in available workers over the 1950's. Approximately 3,300,000 young people will reach age 18 in 1966, a jump of 50 per cent over 1964. Yet since 1957 the employment rate has grown only 0.9 per cent each year. This is far out of step with the needs for more professional people, notably family doctors, Dr. Seifert went on to explain.

He pointed out the gap in the training and availability of those dedicated to the neighborhood needs in thousands of U.S. communities, and urged that "the States each assume their own burdens, and cope with change as you must face up to the responsibilities and the hazards that will be yours as practicing D.O.'s in the future.

(Continued on Page 4)

THREE M.Sc.'s AND SPONSORS

L to R: Dr. Barth, George L. Colvin (Radiology) and Sponsor Dr. Lloyd; Harry L. Nelson (Radiology), Sponsor Dr. Gilligan; John J. Kelch (Ophthalmology), Sponsor Dr. Gehman, and Dean Mercer.



COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 3)

"You will have no foreman or supervisor to tell you what to do. That responsibility rests upon you—as do the dictates of good citizenship. But society needs you, with or without its automation and scientific aids and improvements.

"I believe it is possible to meet the needs of our country. But we must be more serious about facing the problems than in the past. There must be more action by the state governments, and more provisions of the funds and facilities from both state and federal agencies. The role of the federal government is not to control, but to stimulate, encourage and provide assistance when asked in the interest of research and dissemination of information."

Pointing to good results from Kerr-Mills federal medicare legislation, adapted through combined state and federal appropriations, Dr. Seifert closed by suggesting more such efforts in the field of medical preparation and training. Quoting Francis Bacon he said, "He that will not apply new remedies, must expect new evils."

He added: "Increasing the quality and availability of education is vital both to national security and domestic well-being. A free nation can rise no higher than the

standards set in its schools and colleges. Ignorance and illiteracy, unskilled workers and school dropouts with other failures in our social and economic system breed delinquency, chronic dependence, unemployment, a waste of human resources, and loss of productive power with an increase of tax-supported welfare benefits."

Three degrees in course were conferred, as follows:

Master of Science (Ophthalmology) upon John J. Kelch, B.S., D.O., P.C.O. '42;

Master of Science (Radiology) upon Barry Lee Nelson, D.O., K.C.O.S. '43;

Master of Science (Radiology), George Leslie Colvin, B.S., D.O., P.C.O. '60.

As usual, each candidate was presented by Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, and after receiving the degree from Dr. Barth, was hooded.

As the ceremonies neared a close, Dean Mercer administered the Osteopathic Oath to the standing class. He also called upon the wives and children of graduates to rise and be recognized, and in turn, the mothers and fathers of the new D.O.'s. This class represented eight states, but the majority again came from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York.

(Continued on Page 22)

COMMENCEMENT AUDIENCE AT IRVINE AUDITORIUM



A Plea for Osteopathic Independence . . .

By *Frederic H. Barth*

(The President's Appeal for Continued Freedom of Choice in the Practice of Healing and Health Care, Delivered at Commencement to the Class of 1964)

ON BEHALF of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy I bid you welcome to this Seventy-third Commencement.

We who have taught and worked with the members of this class for four years are proud of them. We are proud to be present on this happy occasion to participate again in the ancient ceremony of the conferring of degrees and of sharing with parents, wives, children and friends the joy which the success of the class gives to us all.

Last evening we had our Commencement Dinner honoring the Class of 1964. The members of the class well know how we feel about them and how proud we are of them. They well know, too, what we expect of them and what high hopes we hold for them.

In my remarks last evening I emphasized how much importance we place on the obligation these young men and women have to supply a high order of sympathetic, thoughtful and high quality osteopathic care to their patients. These young osteopathic physicians are competent to do this. We believe they will.

I am convinced, however, that with all the good will and all the good education in the world, these physicians—all physicians—will not be able to practice the way they should, unless the practice of medicine remains as a free professional choice and unless you and I, as patients, continue to enjoy the privilege of our choice of physician. There are abroad in this country movements, organizations and political forces which will, under the guise of providing more and better health care, actually do the opposite. They will remove that privilege of choice.

We must do everything we can to continue the improvement of health care. We must do so, however, in such a way as to preserve the freedom which has been the basis of the progress of health care to the high level it has attained. As members of the osteopathic profession we believe that an integral factor in the freedom of health care is the continuing independence of the osteopathic profession as a separate and distinct school of the healing art.

I can give you full assurance that the policy of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is based on these premises. I can assure these graduates that their college stands ready to be of service to them—collectively and individually—that each may serve each patient well and do so in circumstances in which both the physician and the patient conduct themselves as free men.

MEMORIAL TO MRS. BARTH

In a college with the family spirit of P.C.O., memorials to the departed are frequent and meaningful. There were eight memorial awards at the 1964 Class dinner, two being added this year. But there was a hush when President Jim Tierney of '64 presented to Dr. Barth, in memory of his late wife, Alice, the first dedicatory gift made by a graduating class. Heretofore such gifts were directly to the College or some specifically named part of the institution.

A considerable sum was collected from the members and invested in a spirometer for respiratory tests, and an oscilometer for cardiographs on peripheral vascular diseases. The equipment will be used in certain clinical work. Remembering Mrs. Barth's interest in charity projects, the class officers and Dr. Barth agreed the gift was especially useful.



Graduating Class of '64 Applauds Award Winners, Hears Obligations

Government Aid, Shared Learning Imply Best Efforts in Profession Undermanned, Dr. Barth Reminds at Commencement Eve Dinner in League

THE Graduating Class dinner, held the evening before Commencement in the Union League, has become a tradition in five short years. It is the occasion for congratulations, prize awards, faculty recognitions, and the photographing of those who excelled in the gruelling four years en route to the D.O. degree. President Frederic H. Barth is the chairman, and at this the fifth dinner changed the script from exhortation to the reminder that to practice osteopathic medicine is a privilege made possible by many contributing elements.

Dr. Barth's greetings contained a comment upon the morning's dedication of the new Hospital site to the General State Authority, in which he noted that this was another gain in the preparation for training of osteopathic physicians.

"This new campus, the new hospital and the other buildings to come are all not only fulfillment of dreams, but material expression of the support which osteopathic education and the osteopathic profession enjoy," Dr.

THEY TOOK THE HONORS IN '64

Holding their Certificates and Plaques Graduates and Faculty Members Pose after Class Dinner: Front row, l-r, Tierney, Fuchs, Furci, Gerber, Dr. Cathie, Dr. Scharf, Walsh; Rear, Aronow, Dreizen, Petrie, Stricker, Cordas.



AWARD FOR DR. DAIBER

Mrs. Daiber Accepts from Jim Tierney Plaque for Her Husband



Barth said. "But all these—our purpose, our faculty, our research and plant—will come to naught if we fail to produce the osteopathic physicians who will devote themselves to scrupulously disciplined, high quality, humane and understanding osteopathic care for patients. Short of this, we have not done our job.

"We receive federal, state, city and private support and encouragement for our enterprise. So we have an obligation. I have every confidence that the Class of 1964 has been well prepared to undertake its work. I have confidence every member will meet his obligation."

Details of the fourteen awards to graduates, undergraduates, and members of the faculty are carried elsewhere in this issue. Printed words, however, do not convey the popular approval and pleasant surprises which their presentation evoked. The awards began with the announcement that Dr. Blanche Clow Allen of the Anatomy department, and Dr. Gerald Scharf, popular lecturer, received \$500 each from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation for distinguished teaching.

When Class President Jim Tierney's name was called for the Dean's Award, an honor bestowed for personal contribution to student and college affairs denoting among other things a high order of individual leadership, there was prolonged applause. The same genuine approval greeted David Gerber on three turns to the dais to accept the Sigma Alpha Omicron gold key and certificate, the Joseph Py Public Health award, and the Homer Mackey Memorial award, for achievement of highest scholastic average throughout three years of didactic study. This each year is the top o' the class distinction.

Patrick John Walsh, who took his A.B. work at La Salle College, carried off the Eimerbrink Memorial Award for showing the most proficiency in osteopathic therapeutics. This award points up the importance of Dr. Still's concept in the art of healing. Its use in the general practice of P.C.O.'s graduates is a basic objective of the entire educational program.

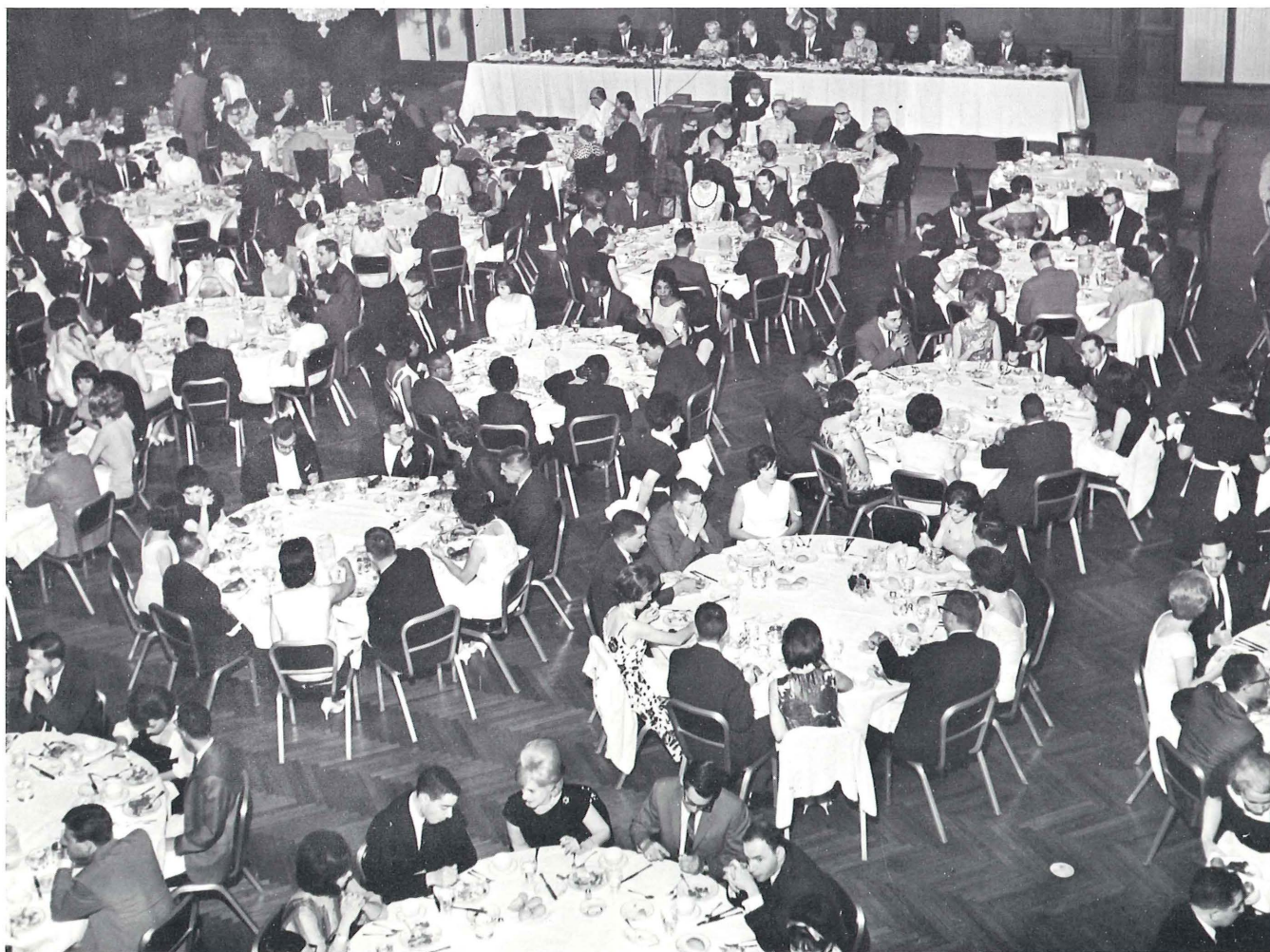
(Continued on Page 22)



HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS

Dr. Barth seems to be telling Faculty Prize Winner Gerald Scharf not to spend it all in one place. Mrs. Poley, hears head table by-play.

ANNUAL CLASS DINNER, UNION LEAGUE



City Line Osteopathic Hospital Hailed as Public-Private Project

Dr. Barth's Enterprise Praised as G.S.A. Director Caruso
Accepts Deed to Site of \$6,000,000 Structure

AN EXPECTANT gathering of 200 friends of the College and of osteopathy assembled at 11 o'clock Saturday morning June 6 at City Line Campus to witness the formal transfer of a deed in fee simple from Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President, to Mr. A. J. Caruso, Executive Director of the General State Authority. The deed was to four acres of the campus on which will rise the \$6,000,000 teaching hospital, first of the new buildings that with continuing financial help from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is expected to develop a full scale osteopathic teaching and training center for practicing physicians. The ceremony was in the nature of a dedication, and a climax to the arduous preliminary that provides a vital hospital.

DEDICATION AT CITY LINE



The Attorney-General of the State, Walter E. Alessandroni, brought Governor William W. Scranton's congratulations and best wishes to the College in this undertaking, and took occasion to fit the development program begun by Philadelphia College of Osteopathy into the broader program for statewide improvement that is part of the Scranton blueprint for the Commonwealth.

"Governor Scranton for sixteen months now has been working on a wide program of conservation, industrial development, education, new highways, and he is especially desirous of seeing new aids and incentives for higher educational opportunities," Alessandroni said. He mentioned more tuition funds, a statewide television network beamed at colleges, a wider college and university system, improved state library facilities, and commented that P.C.O.'s activities that day blended into the Scranton program in the overall.

"We have among other accomplishments developed the best Kerr-Mills Act application in the U. S.," the Attorney-General declared. "This includes the first aid hospital for indigents since the era of Benjamin Franklin. Since William Penn's day, our state has had a record for the best medical care in this country. Much of it, of course, is privately operated.

"You who are here today show an interest in a noble cause. All Pennsylvania wishes for you, and for Dr. Barth the fullest success and recognition of your effort," Alessandroni concluded.

Director Caruso recalled the beginnings of the City Line planning, and explained how a strained neck from golf first introduced him to osteopathic treatments. His next encounter with the profession was hearing Dr. Barth's quiet request for "about \$8,000,000." He told an Irish story that he said, illustrated Dr. Barth's long-term work on the City Line project, and in remarking the College President's determination, suggested in his honor it be called "Barth Hall."

There were several introductions and brief remarks be-



GENERAL STATE AUTHORITY ACCEPTS A DEED

G.S.A. Executive Director Caruso, left, accepts temporary title \$6,000,000 Hospital from Dr. Barth. Commissioner Harold Salkind, Attorney-General Walter E. Alessandrini, and Dr. Carol E. Seifert participated in City Line Campus ceremony.

fore the crowd seated on the Administration building lawn. Attorney Samuel A. Blank added a tribute to Dr. Barth, Senator Israel Steifel, who during Governor Lawrence's administration approved state grants to P.C.O.'s building plan, said Barth was like an old Roman who "came, saw, and conquered all difficulties."

Judge John Morgan Davis, a member of the College Board, whose influence and advice have been helpful in the hospital program, and who was present at the earlier ceremony attendant upon the decision to build, expressed gratification at this completion of architectural and financial planning. Wilbur Hamilton, Republican candidate for the State Legislature, added his congratulations.

In prefacing the Dedication ceremony, Dr. Barth took note of the General State Authority's forward looking policy "which is making it possible for public and private educational enterprise to cooperate for the benefit of citizens of this Commonwealth." He said the ceremony illustrated public policy in action, allowing P.C.O. not only to benefit, but to become an active partner in the preparing of qualified osteopathic physicians "according to the best canons of science, the art of health care and service, and the general advance through its faculty of educational frontiers."

When the ceremony was over, guests attended a reception at the Summit Club.

The buffet luncheon provided additional opportunity for exchange of ideas among friends of P.C.O., and in particular upon the spark that a new teaching hospital will provide in expanding all activities of the only osteopathic medical college along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Judge and Mrs. John M. Davis greeted by Dr. Barth.



RADIOLOGISTS COME FROM AFAR TO REFRESH ON OLD AND LEARN NEW

Postdoctoral Class of Twelve Represents Classes Back to 1928, From Four Osteopathic Colleges

DURING the week of March 22-27 one of the more concentrated demonstrations of intellectual cramming took place in a Postdoctoral classroom in the Administration building, City Line. It is the course in Radiation Physics and Radio-Biology, and is directed toward those practicing radiologists who, in a fast-moving branch of scientific medicine find themselves brushing the insulated lanes in which their fellows in electronics and nuclear physics are often taking similar directions. The mechanics of this lecture room are, strangely enough, rather prosaic—a blackboard and crayons with which the esoteric formulae and mathematical jumble are set forth. There was no radiology equipment in sight. This in the words of the course director, Dr. John J. Gilligan, “is a recapitulation of fundamental concepts,” with rapid offshoots into the complex.

For the March sessions twelve good men with a desire to catch up on the newest developments, listened to four experts in their fields, and their only regret was that there wasn't more time to absorb so much. The lecturers were Dr. William Batt, of the Bio-Chemical Research Foundation, Newark, Del.; Dr. Charles E. Mandeville, physicist from Kansas State University; Dr. Milton A. Rothman, Princeton University; and Dr. Douglas van Patter, from the Bartol Research Laboratory in Swarthmore. Dr. Batt gave the final day's lecture, and contributed a few minutes and a pair of clever jokes while the photographs of his class were made. (There was one about a psychiatrist, but it had nothing whatever to do with radio-physics.)

Dr. Batt's discourse was on the radio-biological effects on cancer, and of course was of major interest. Dr. Mandeville provided the basics on radiation and physics,

DR. BATT LECTURES POSTGRAD RADIOLOGISTS

Seated, l-r: Colvin, Bannett, Tilly; Standing, l-r, Hughes, Farneman, Jordan, DePietro, Nelson, Hunter, Landis, at desk, Spanos, Gilligan, Dr. Batt.





DR. GILLIGAN MAKES A POINT

devoting time to reports on nuclear reactions. Dr. Rothman took up the advanced technique, with special attention to new scanning techniques, and Dr. van Patter lectured on isotopes.

All of the lectures took place in the second floor lecture room, a sunlit and pleasant spot that in early Spring makes even the occult seem a little easier to fathom.

This year's renewal of a course first presented by Dr. Paul T. Lloyd in 1954, drew several veterans and the usual majority of young graduates, seeking to update themselves. In point of years in practice, Dr. Roy E. Hughes, P.C.O. '28, Indiana, Pa., was senior to the rest. He is at the F. W. Block Community hospital, Lewistown.

Dr. Harry L. Nelson, Kirksville '43, now a resident at P.C.O., Dr. Lewis S. Spanos, Kirksville '46, Dr. John Callahan, Kirksville '45, who is radiologist at the Sun Coast hospital, Largo, Fla., were among the men with considerable experience to take the course.

Dr. R. E. Farneman, a Kirksville graduate of '62, now practising in Allentown, and Dr. Sherman Bannett, KCOS '62, at Cherry Hill Hospital in the Camden suburb, represent the new graduates assigned to P.C.O. area hospitals. For them the week's refresher is more convenient in the matter of travel. Dr. Martin S. Landis, KCOS '53, is from Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Donald Hunter, a P.C.O. graduate of 1961, came on from Erie, but Dr. Peter Tilly, also of KCOS '62, had the best arrangement of all, being at P.C.O., and living on Powelton ave. Dr. Lawrence Jordan, P.C.O. '57, of Philadelphia, with Dr. Richard R. DiPietro, P.C.O. '62, now of York, and Dr. George L. Colvin, P.C.O. '60 completed the enrollment.

Postdoctoral courses have been administered through Dean Mercer's office since Dr. Victor R. Fisher passed away.

Dean Mercer Announces Twenty Faculty Promotions

Faculty promotions for the academic year 1964-1965 were announced in the list of nominations for reappointment issued by Dean Mercer at the outset of Commencement week. Altogether twenty members of the faculty were moved up, and one, Dr. Albert P. Kline, advanced from associate professor to professor and chairman of the Department of Physiological Chemistry.

Here are the promotions:

Anatomy: Robert W. England from associate to assistant professor. Lemar F. Eisenhut from demonstrator to lecturer.

Dermatology: Israel Feldman from assistant to associate professor. Walter L. Willis from assistant to associate professor.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat: Bernard M. Alper, Alvin Dubin, John J. Kelch and Weston H. Werst, from clinical assistant to instructor and Herbert Weinberg from instructor to associate.

Osteopathic Medicine: Harry C. Hessdorfer, from assistant professor to assistant professor emeritus. Clarence E. Baldwin, to clinical professor, Vice-Chairman. Joseph E. Giletto, from associate to assistant professor. Albert F. D'Alonzo and Gerald Scharf, from instructor to lecturer.

Osteopathic Principles and Practice: Robert W. England from associate to assistant professor.

Physiological Chemistry: Albert P. Kline, from associate professor-chairman to professor and chairman.

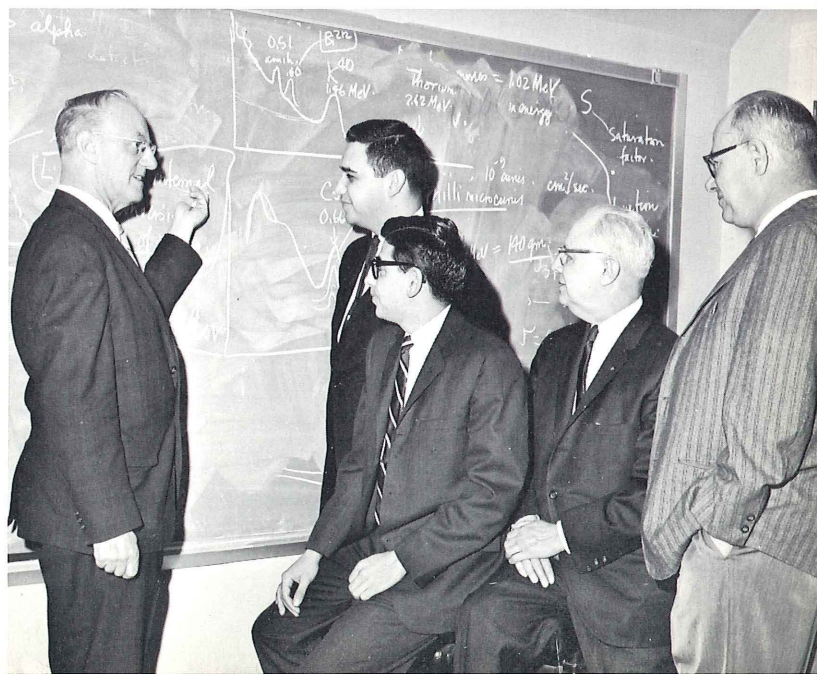
Physiology and Pharmacology: Frank B. Falbey, from lecturer to associate. E. Milton Friedman and Nicholas M. Renzi from assistant to instructor.

Radiology: Quentin R. Flickinger, from lecturer to assistant professor.

Surgery: Herman E. Poppe, from lecturer to assistant professor-vice chairman, Orthopedic surgery. Nicholas C. Eni, transfer from Dept. Obstetrics and Gynecological surgery to Dept. of Surgery.

DR. BATT DEMONSTRATES

Postgrads Bannett, Colvin, Callahan and Hughes Concentrate.



Family Physician Shortage Invites Further D.O. Entry Into the Field

Drs. Daiber, Baldwin Point Way to Great Service and Challenges
as Majority Turn to Specialization

IF THERE is a way out of the growing national quandary over the family physician shortage, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is trying to find it. If the need is to be supplied in this particular area, the Department of Osteopathic Medicine at P.C.O. is showing the way.

Each year brings its total of platform lecture hours, its 1400 special clinic hours on everything from emergencies and allergies, to the diagnostic, symptomatologic mysteries, the cardiovascular, and metabolic diseases, on through the third year's respiratory diseases, hematology, gastroenterology and the continuation of other major studies of illness and its treatment, concluding with the fourth year's hospital visitations with staff physicians, and work in the P.C.O. and outside clinics such as the

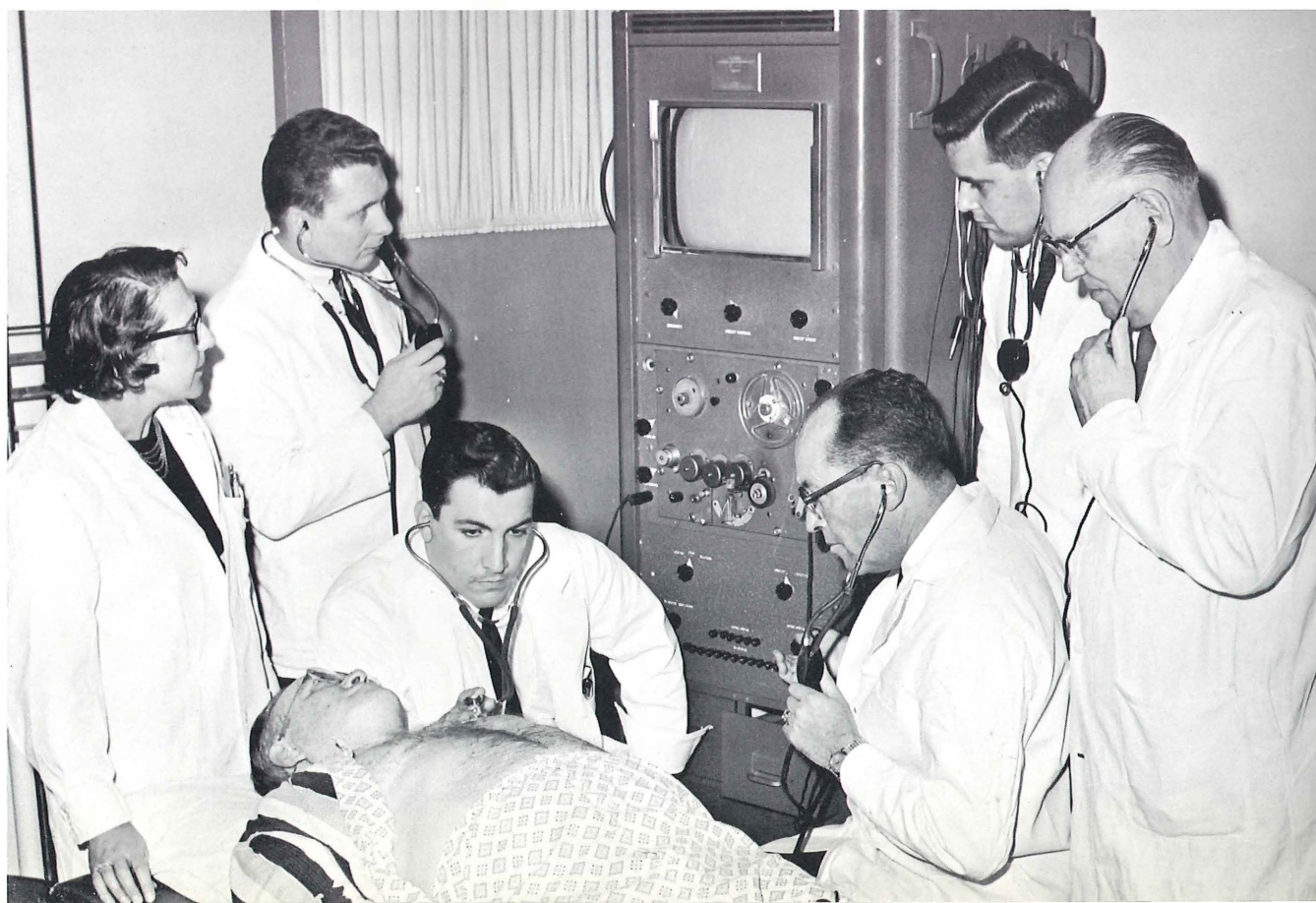
Harbor Light. It is a familiar routine to the professors and one that, when an inquiring layman seeks to put the story into plain prose, rather baffles him as to how to proceed.

The fact is that the family physician today is the component parts of every other physician, powered by a motivation toward and a fascination for a direct, personal mission of healing. That, at least, is the way Dr. William F. Daiber, F.A.C.O.I., Professor, and Chairman of the Department, explained it. Unfortunately not enough medical and osteopathic graduates have responded.

The Department of Osteopathic Medicine operates with a staff of twenty-eight, and while the content of courses is progressively increased, the making of an all-around doctor extends to the

EVERYONE TUNES IN AT HEART CENTER

Mrs. Ann Berman Sets the Machine in Motion as Patient Ed Bunning Submits to Examination; A Typical Teaching Period. L-to-r: Drs. Kelly, Pecora, Baldwin, Daiber, and Aronow.



clinics and laboratories. Dr. Daiber named over a dozen who have long been in the department, including the veteran Dr. Theodore W. Stiegler, Jr., who directs the P.C.O. clinics. The first diagnostic experience comes with clinical instruction.

Others with a seniority standing who have for some years played major parts in the development of P.C.O.'s family doctors, would include Albert J. Fornace, Ralph J. Tomei, Joseph E. Giletto, Gerald Scharf, A. F. D'Alonzo, Lois E. Pullum, John J. McHenry, Henry B. Herbst, Ted Weinberg, James A. Frazer, Sidney Kochman, Dominic Marsico, Anton Claus, Morton Silver and Philip K. Evans. There are others, but Dr. Daiber said he would refer to the Catalog. All have their role in the academic assembling, however.

The discussion took place after a demonstration in the P.C.O. Heart Center, a crowded little corner on the third floor. There, with two educational cardioscopes, the P.C.O. internal medicine instructors can teach 80 students at one time. This is possible by tuning in their stethoscopes when a volunteer submits to a reading. The portable cardioscopes, last word in heart study aids, may be rolled into a classroom at a moment's notice. They came, courtesy of the Federal Heart Grant, one of the many government lifts without which the equipping of any medical teaching institution would face astronomical costs.

Dr. Daiber's deputy, Vice-Chairman Clarence E. Baldwin, pointed to twelve plastic hearts used with the photo-fluoro demonstrator, a slowly rotating device that reveals heart mechanics as surely as an I.B.M. monster predicts election results half an hour after the polls close. Nevertheless, there is no substitute for a real, live and cooperative human heart, to which the students can tune in via the cardioscope. Such as patient Ed Bunning's, a quiet man with a small murmur, who just happened to be on hand. Ed was asked to pinch hit, and thus became a man in the news for the second time since winning the Philadelphia Freckled Boy championship in 1924. He is shown in the accompanying picture, receiving the full attention of some experienced D.O.'s.

But suppose Ed is at home and one of the five physicians had a sudden call that he was suffering severe chest pains. It is late on a cold winter night, and sleeting. But this does not stop the dedicated family physician—or shouldn't. Ed is in need of help, and the D.O. responds (they're doing about 45 per cent of this work in Philadelphia now). He orders Ed into hospital where the necessary examinations are made, including, of course, a cardiograph. The result is to forestall a more serious, perhaps fatal seizure. Seeing Ed around the neighborhood, quite well again, and working (after all he should pay that bill, for it represents

a life-saving mission) gives the attending physician quite a lift. Yes, even if Ed is late paying the bill.

If more general practitioners had a wide general knowledge, it would preclude so many special examinations by specialists, Dr. Daiber holds. A good physician can diagnose from his own knowledge. This also de-emphasizes use of antibiotics and the overuse of wonder drugs until the sure necessity of such proven prescriptions is clear. He is against the fad for pep-up and slow-down remedies; believes rather in a moderate approach to illness, with reliance on knowledge and proven cures rather than the quick and easy substitute of drugs and nostrums. But once finished (it may take 12 years for some to get into practice) the motivated family physician is a vital community force.

Dr. Daiber believes such men are best trained for all the emergencies, and by men who are still in practice. He doesn't think institutional experience is enough.

During his fourth year, the student makes rounds with the faculty and resident staff, noting the procedures, the diagnostic preliminaries, and has the opportunity to see

(Continued on Page 29)

RESUSCITATION TECHNIQUE

Dr. Pecora Applies Pressure, Dr. Kelly Supplies the Air, Mouth to Mouth.



Persons and Places

MRS. O., PERMANENT GUEST: She has a glossy fur coat these days, and the air of belonging to the establishment. But "Mrs. O." still retains a shyness and distrust of strangers that may have sent her to P.C.O. in the first place. For she is the Administration building's pet and watchdog, self-appointed to a permanent vigil on the back terrace at City Line campus. She came for a snack the day before Thanksgiving, 1962, and has been there ever since. And why not? From the hand of Mrs. Harry Charles, whose husband is with Horn and Hardart, Mrs. O. has been eating high on the bill of fare ever since.

"She came out of the woods that morning, starved and bloody as if she had been beaten," said Mrs. Elizabeth Reilly, receptionist and one of Mrs. O.'s special friends. Another is Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, who can coax the heavily coated dog when others get only an aloof stare (see cut). The fact was that Mrs. O. was lost, strayed or thrown out when she was expecting, and that alone won the women's hearts at City Line. She had six puppies, settled down to the administrative routine of a college pooch, and as grateful animals will (but ungrateful humans often neglect), repaid her friends by dog-watching the premises.

Today, fully licensed and part of the menage, Mrs. O. (for Osteopathy, of course) lives it up, content with plural masters and mistresses. And though the years begin to weigh, she reveals a feminine, canine instinct that distinguishes between those who belong, and prowlers without credentials.

* * *



TABLE STAKE: The improved decor of the staff dining room underwent further improvement when new chairs were contributed through the generosity of Drs. Galen Young, John Gilligan, A. Aline Swift, and Nicholas C. Eni. The chairs have been doing duty for some time, and came after a refurbishing of the dining commons in the Hospital basement.

* * *

OUR DISTANT AUDIENCES: Requests have come from the State Osteopathic Associations of Texas, Ohio, and Michigan for photographic material on Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. During the past year these have been supplied. The Texas Association makes slides for use in vocational guidance programs among the liberal arts colleges of the Southwest. Saginaw (Mich.) Osteopathic Hospital received an air photo of the 48th Street College for a pictorial display on Osteopathic Colleges.

* * *

DOCTOR OF THE YEAR: Bay View Hospital, Bay Village, Ohio has awarded Doctor of the Year honors to Dr. Robert L. Bentz, a member of its professional staff and Board of Trustees. In bestowing the honor, Dr. R. J. Hickey, president of the staff, cited Dr. Bentz's leadership, special training, his efforts toward a combined staff, and recognition by the Ohio Osteopathic Association. Dr. Bentz graduated from P.C.O. in 1953.

* * *

TOTE 'EM HOME PLENTY, DEAN: July is a month for tours and vacation, but the spirit of adventure seized Dean Mercer and spouse when the Association of Osteopathic Colleges completed their July 17-18 deliberations in Chicago. They headed north for the Land of Gitchee Gumee, contemplating a motor tour around Lake Superior via Ashland, Superior and the Iron Ore country, thence through Canada and back via Niagara or Mackinac. The Dean was weighing a wide-rimmed Mounties' Hat vs. Chief Tote-Ums' feather toupee, and Rowena was practicing arias from "Rose Marie" when last seen, headed north through Wisconsin. Real totem pole country, up beyond Superior.

* * *

P.C.O. STUDENT DELEGATES: A late January invitation took two P.C.O. student leaders, Donald Furci, President of the Student Council, and James Tierney, President of the Senior Class, to Chicago for the A.O.A. Trustees' meeting. Over 200 osteopathic delegates were present, and the students were given the opportunity to meet department leaders, hear the discussions, and acquaint themselves on the A.O.A.'s programs and purposes. Three days were well spent, they reported.

* * *

ANOTHER DEGREE: Paul H. Thomas, who received his D.O. in 1955 at P.C.O., has been on leave of absence from his course in physiology and has successfully passed the qualifying examinations for a Ph.D. at Temple University.

* * *

SUMMER SIMMER: It was barely two weeks after Commencement when Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger, Chairman of the department-with-the-longest name, came with a request for the makings of an otological research lab in the College basement. Dr. Leuzinger, who by all odds would have been casting for weakies in the bay behind Stone Harbor, offered some do-it-yourself if the authorization were made. The laboratory, he said, is vital and now was the time to produce it. He went away muttering something that sounded like Otorhinolaryngology or Bronchoesophagology.

* * *

APPOINTED TO COSTEP: The appointment of W. Lance Stoker, who has completed his third year at P.C.O. to the student training program of the U. S. Public Health Service, marks another such federal recognition for the College. Stoker is a Manchester, Conn., resident and graduate of Dartmouth.

BLUE SHIELD ELECTS D.O.: Dr. Edwin T. Ferren, who graduated with P.C.O., Class of 1932 and lives at 2707 Westfield ave., Camden, was the first Doctor of Osteopathy elected to the board of trustees by Blue Shield of New Jersey. This took place May 26. Ferren is medical director of Camden and Cherry Hill schools, and treasurer of the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners.

* * *

P.C.O. MAN IS PREZ: Dr. John C. Pellosie, Class of '53, was elected new President of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at their March convention in Atlantic City. John practices from 133 Union ave., Paterson, and is active in civic, fraternal, and hospital organizational work. He was a decorated wartime flier, too.

(Continued on Page 28)

HERE COMES THE SECOND GENERATION TO P.C.O.!!

"WHY, I taught your Dad, and yours, and yours too!" exclaims Dr. Angus G. Cathie, veteran Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Combined Course in Osteopathic Principles and Practice. Dean Mercer, at left, joins the hilarity as Dr. Cathie on Freshman Orientation eve, Sept. 4, greets at right Thomas Santucci, Yeadon, Pa., Kirk Hilliard at left, Pleasantville, N.J. whose father graduated in 1934; and handshakes Fred Gillinder (center), Lansdale, whose father, Dr. F. Robert Gillinder and Mrs. Gillinder, took anatomy under Dr. Cathie in 1936.

All three are sons of D.O.'s in the most remarkable comeback of the P.C.O. "brats" in many matriculation sessions at the institution. Dr. Santucci is a leading obstetrics and gynecology professor at the College, while Dr. Hilliard and Dr. Gillinder have built up excellent practices in towns within easy drive of Philadelphia.



Two Million Industrial Accidents Loss Prompts President's Safety Conference

Dr. Nicholas Nicholas of P.C.O. Faculty Represented A.O.A. in Three-Day Workshops, Lectures in Washington

ONE of the country's continuing conferences to study ways and means to reduce accidents was held in Washington, June 23-24-25, at which Dr. Nicholas Nicholas of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice represented the American Osteopathic Association. Dr. Nicholas, one of the biggest men practicing osteopathic medicine in the Philadelphia area, has offices at 6792 Market st., Upper Darby. He is a graduate of KCOS '39, and has made a reputation in the field of industrial health and medicine, having for years been medical consultant for both the Great A. & P. Tea Co., and Greek shipping interests in Philadelphia.

Dr. Nicholas was present when Lyndon B. Johnson opened the sessions of the Ninth Biennial President's Conference on Occupational Safety during what was called Job Safety Week. The meetings were attended by approximately 3,500 leaders of business, labor, agriculture, insurance, education and the professions, and were held in Constitution hall. The General Chairman was W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, while Reed O. Hunt, Chairman of the Board of Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, acted as Executive Director. There were over a hundred planners from the fields of private enterprise and government, and the conference developed a great deal of practical suggestions and ideas for preventing accidents on the job.

Working under the urge to create a "Safety breakthrough," Dr. Nicholas heard in workshop and lecture what disabling work injuries that ran to over two million in 1963, cost the United States in man hours and lost earnings. This was the first time in ten years the injuries at work went over the two million level, and surpassed the rate of increase in our civilian labor force. Statistics showed that each injury took at least one full day after the day of the injury. There were 14,200 deaths and approximately 84,800 injuries that brought permanent impairment of the worker. Injuries ranged from damaged fingers or loss of a digit, to complete disability to the worker. These resulted at year's end in a loss of 42 million man-days in production. Insurance men were particularly concerned with these losses, Dr. Nicholas noted, for under the almost universal workmen's compensation laws, much of this loss is made up to the worker in benefits.

There was no consistency in the pattern of change in number of injuries among various classifications of em-

ployment. The most pronounced increase—a rise of over 5 percent from 1962—occurred of all places in the finance, service, government, and miscellaneous industries group. Over-all employment in this group was up only 3.3 percent, indicating a worsening in the rate of injuries for the group.

In agriculture, both the injury and employment totals declined. Deaths in agriculture were about the same as 1961. In transportation and public utilities, there was no appreciable change in either injuries or employment. In construction there were signs of improvement, with injuries increasing by a slightly smaller percentage than the rise in employment. In manufacturing both injuries and employment increased slightly.

Dr. Nicholas returned with a great mass of information, much of it in government handouts. He said he will digest it over the summer, and incorporate some of it in his course in Industrial Medicine.

HEW Psychiatric Fellowships Attract 16 P.C.O. Undergrads

Nine Fourth-Year classmen were among sixteen undergraduate students from P.C.O. to sign up June 22 for Fellowships in Psychiatry granted by the Health, Education and Welfare Department of the Federal Government. A briefing on the fellowships was given all applicants that day in the College auditorium by Dr. I. Jay Oberman, P.C.O. 1940, who is in charge of the project under the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry.

Each fellowship of \$600. will enable the recipients to do extra psychiatric research and study during the summer. This will entail studies at Embreyville and other institutions.

Here are the men who will undertake the work: Fourth Year: Frank H. Fallon, James J. Davis, Leslie Albert, Robert A. Ball, Neil M. Kantor, Daniel L. Leabman, Howard H. Schlitt, Clifford L. Tengelsen, Sheldon Weiser. Third Year: Thomas M. Swartzwelder, Thomas G. Adams, Irwin Beckman, Richard D. Lynch, Thomas A. Quinn. Second Year: Richard A. Prant, Jack W. Fiedler.

Dr. William E. Brandt, D.O. and Sports Writer, Died Last November 18

Dr. William E. Brandt, a versatile osteopath who loved the thrills of sport and spent most of his life writing about them, passed away November 18 at the Riverview Osteopathic hospital in Norristown. He was 72 years old, and had been in failing health for some months. Dr. Brandt was one of three osteopathic practitioners from the same home, all of whom had offices in the family residence, 922 Fayette st., Conshohocken. He was graduated from P.C.O. in 1921.

Prior to taking up osteopathy, Dr. Brandt completed college studies in 1911 at Muhlenberg where in later years he also served as an administrator. During the Torrid Twenties and their Golden Era of sports, he had turned to baseball writing, and quickly developed a following while on the Philadelphia *Evening Ledger*. When it folded, he went to the Philadelphia *Record*, then the *Bulletin*, and eventually took a position with the New York *Times*. He also became a widely known radio commentator with Thrills in Sports. But as the years sped, he returned to P.C.O. as a publicist and for a short time as the first President of the College.

After the baseball writing days, Dr. Brandt had switched to the National League's public relations department where, as an aid to Ford C. Frick, President of the League, he brought out the first fact compendium or "Green Book" published by the major leagues. He also authored a book, "Do You Know Your Baseball?"

A bachelor, Dr. Brandt allowed his two sisters to handle the Conshohocken practice. Late in his sixties, when he had vowed to retire and play golf, he took a post as interim editor of the American Osteopathic Association publications in Chicago. It was to be his last assignment.

Dr. Brandt was a past President of the American Association of Osteopathic Colleges, a lifetime honorary member of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association, a Rotarian, and a raconteur of rare charm. He left a host of friends in many areas of activity.

Dr. Glen W. Cole Passes Away

Dr. Glen W. Cole, for years a member of the P.C.O. faculty lecturing on orthopedic surgery, passed away after an extended illness, Aug. 19, 1963. He was 52 years old and a member of the Class of 1935. He had offices at 1621 Farragut ave., Bristol, and had been very active on the staff of the Riverview Hospital in Norristown.

Dr. Cole had been teaching at P.C.O. since completing his internship at the College Hospital in 1936. He had taken much of his predoctoral work under the late head of the P.C.O. Department of Surgery, Dr. James M. Eaton. His wife and three children survive, residing in Moorestown, N. J.

Mrs. Alice Snyder Barth Dies

Mrs. Alice Snyder Barth, wife of P.C.O.'s President, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, passed away at her home, 6606 N. 12th street, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, last September 17. Death came suddenly at a time when she seemed in normal health, and was ascribed to a heart attack. Ever the charming hostess at social functions of the College, her loss cast a definite sadness upon its events the past year.

Mrs. Barth took active interest in a great many private as well as organized charities, including affairs related to them. At the P.C.O. dinners she was ever present, sharing her husband's devotion to the College's progress. She was a member of the Hannah Penn House of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the English Speaking Union, and the Review Club of Oak Lane. To all she gave of her time and support.

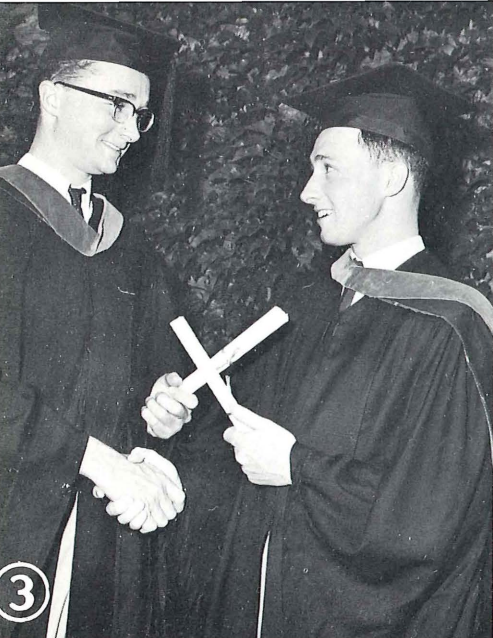
A memorial service was held at 11 A.M. Sept. 21 from the Oak Lane Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Barth for many years was a member. The service was conducted by the Reverend I. James Bobst and the Reverend Herbert Cottrell. Hundreds of friends from the educational and cultural fields in which Mrs. Barth was active, fulfilled her last request, sending gifts to the P.C.O. equipment fund. She was survived in addition to her husband, by three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Floyd Markley, of Winter Haven, Fla., and Mrs. Grace Van Dever, of Philadelphia; two brothers, R. Allen Snyder and Wilson Snyder, both of Philadelphia, and a niece, Miss Doris Roberts.

C. Paul Snyder Died, Distinguished Aurist

One of the older graduates of P.C.O., Class of 1910, who specialized in osteopathic treatment of deafness, Dr. C. Paul Snyder, passed away August 3, 1963 at the age of 73. Dr. Snyder was a member of the P.C.O. Board of Directors, had been a lecturer on the faculty, was a nationally recognized osteopathic ear, nose and throat specialist. He had offices at 1721 Walnut st., and with his wife, who survives, resided at 524 Pine st., Philadelphia.

When the Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology was organized in 1944, Dr. Snyder became its first President. He was also a past President of the American Osteopathic Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, and the Eastern Osteopathic Society. Dr. Snyder received the honorary Doctor of Science degree from P.C.O., and in 1960 received the O. J. Snyder Memorial medal at the annual Founder's day observance. He was an Honorary Life Member, American Osteopathic Association. In the early 1920's Dr. Snyder made a trip through Great Britain, demonstrating osteopathic methods of treating deafness. Later he made some research into the cranial structure as related to aural medicine and dental surgery.

Dr. Snyder is survived by his wife, the former Adelaide Bayley, three daughters, Mrs. John H. Ware 3rd, Mrs. E. M. Applebaugh, and Mrs. Gordon K. Ebbe, and several grandchildren and one great grandchild.



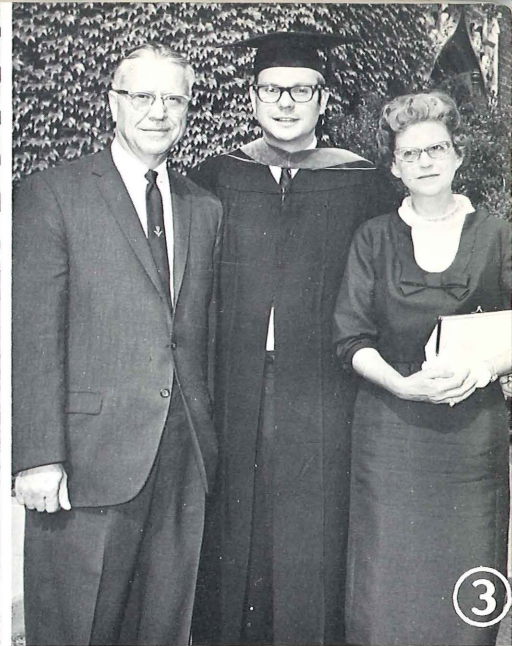
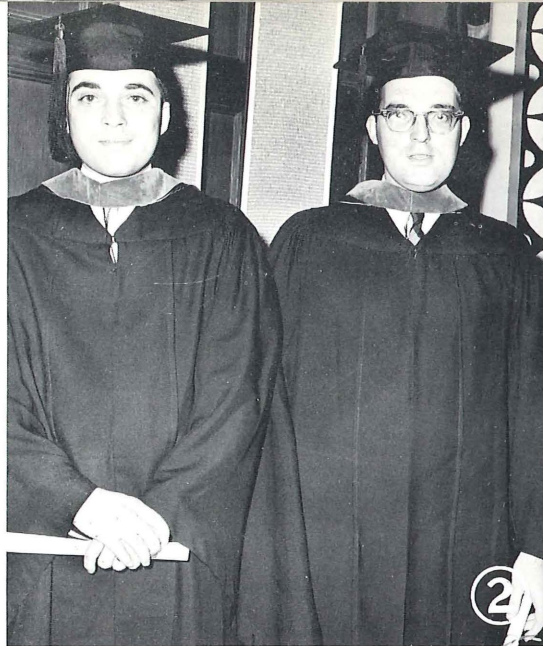
Something New . . .

ALMOST every graduating D.O. has been through prep school and some college commencement. These are part of the qualifying requirements. But the A.B. or B.S. degree and that high school diploma are preliminary to the four-year, pre-doctoral grind which results in the new and hard won Doctor of Osteopathy. This is strictly new.

There are quite a number of new developments once the cap and gown is donned. This may be the family's first roundup since the graduating D.O. signed up in Registrar Rowland's sanctum. Dad and Mother and the aunts, uncles and kiddies have rallied to cheer him through it. The wife, perhaps with arms full of the newly arrived heir, is in her best gown. (Scan the Cradle Roll and you'll see that some were fresh new fathers.) What's newer at Commencement than babies born the same Spring? Ask Isaac, O'Brien, Gillota, Samitt, or Herb Zemble.

But mostly, the happy chaos on the Irvine Auditorium terrace when it's over, that's always new and more so. The photographic groupings shown herewith are strictly catch-as-catch-can. But every one reflects Sunday, June 7, 1964 when all eyes were on the family's contribution to the profession of osteopathic medicine. Names are given below: their expressions speak louder than any cutlines.

Left Side: 1. Dr. and Mrs. Alfonso Roberto, a medical family, brought graduation flowers for daughter Ann-Judith Mary, one of two women D.O.'s in '64. 2. David Gerber, triple prize winner, receives Tom Rowland's congratulations. 3. William R. and Richard F. Leedy, Jr., sons of Richard Franklin Leedy, D.O., Woodbury, N. J.'s brother team, cross diplomas. 4. Stan Travis and wife Louise, center rear, flanked by the family. L-r, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cataldi, Sister Marie Colette, and r. of Louise, her parents, Sarah and Stanley, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borek. Kneeling, Anthony, Toni and Rose Cataldi. 5. John W. Gillota and wife, Patricia at right, pose with Mr. and Mrs. William Gillota, Cleveland (grandpa holding William, one of the Class '70 youngsters). 6. Here are the Concetto L. Catinellas, his mother and dad, Charles, at left and right, with wife Florence's mother, Helen Passaro, and Uncle Bob Venuti at right.



Something Old . . .

COMMENCEMENT: This is a day like your wedding, and come what may you do not forget it. So many things about it are steeped in tradition: the procession, the robes, the honored guests onstage, the organ prelude and Invocation. Then, the President's greetings for the last time to the class, and later the Dean's intoning the Osteopathic Oath. No, such things one does not forget and when it is the 73rd Commencement (as with P.C.O.), repetition has added to the bloom of those that went before. And so graduation exercises like the ivy on the college walls, grow greener and more inclusive with the years.

There was the Pater Familias D.O., hooding his son. The Speaker's call for wider service and greater regard for ethics and standards, and concern for the needs of mankind in a world that just cannot keep pace with its needs. There was that succinct summation of Class propagation: seventy babies from the fifty-seven who had taken matrimonial vows along with predoctoral studies. The Dean had the families stand and be applauded.

Of course, there is always the class picture. And the fellow who mislaid his gown or hat, the two who came late and made the top row. Naturally, there's always a traffic jam, for everyone is bound to be at 34th and Spruce that Sunday afternoon. With no place to park within seventeen blocks. Yes, something old at Commencement—every year the same.



Right Side: 1. Drs. Tom and Geri-Anne Foote, who had extra hours in Professor Cupid's classes, complete the Commencement agenda with a kiss. 2. The D.O. Brothers Zemble, Herbert Alan at left, Leonard Milton right, complete the '64 Commencement rollcall. 3. Another father and son D.O. succession, William C. Swenfurth with parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Swenfurth, Cincinnati. 4. Handsome Jim Tierney and bride Kathleen, flanked by Jim's parents, the Steven Tierneys left, and his wife's, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Allen, right. 5. Leonard Johnson and wife Anne at right, said it was a long pull to the D.O. degree, but Len's mother, Aleatha, left, sister Amanda in rear, and son Ronald felt mighty proud that he made it. 6. And the O'Briens also enjoyed the Finale as smiles of Brendan, Kathrine, and Kathy attest. At right are Margaret Lombardo, niece, Mr. and Mrs. Brendan O'Brien, Sr., and Mrs. Marge Lombardo.



THE infectious P.C.O. talent for burlesquing the brass, by Christmas Holidays 1963 had reached the belly-laugh level. There was a large order of hush-hush about certain acts, with more mysterious stage business when it came to ushering in Mr. Tom Rowland, Fall Guy of the hit piece, "Headquarters." This aisle-rolling skit was contrived by three of those best friends who never tell you, of course, and as the accompanying photographs attest, none enjoyed it more than the genial Registrar.

The lampooning of Registrar Rowland in action starred Al Macaione, the versatile Second classman whose front name is Alexander, but whose makeup and mannerisms as the Registrar at work, qualified him for Hollywood. Dr. Ruth V. E. Waddel, as the not-so-inhibited secretary, rocked a packed auditorium with her ad hoc contributions to the role of Girl Friday. Dr. Nick Nicholas played the heavy with a brilliance none suspected.

The true test of an amateur production is whether they stayed awake or not, and as several Administrative critics

wrong fork in the road? Should certain ones have tried TV, or some other Ham channel?

Consider that latter day Napoleon of the boards, John. His M. C. role improved over '62, and the boy was good then. The deMille-sized cast in "South Pacific" with Fred Steinberg's soloing had class, and so did the Riff song from the Desert. By the time "Hootenany" by Don Gordon and George Adams came along, everybody thought they'd had it. Dr. George Colvin as "George the Great" was another faculty addition to the annual Holiday Frolic.

Apart from the Family Party of Thursday evening, Dec. 19, the College Hospital corridors resounded as always to carols, and the visitations of Santa Claus, played again by Howard H. Schlitt. Freddie Uberti was the accompanying clown for clients of the clinics.

Among the planners of these affairs were Lanciano, Napoleon, Steinberg, and Petri. The latter two have been graduated, leaving a talent gap. Tony Cincotta directs

Christmas Cutups Burlesque the Brass, Even Faculty Draftees Displaying Class

explained, "when you put on ten acts and they're still waiting for Santa," you've proved something. Nobody argued as to what.

But all kidding aside, the P.C.O. undergraduate community is each year establishing a grave question in the minds of certain professors: Have some of them taken the

choirs, large or small and extemporaneous groups with or without words or music. It takes plenty of enthusiasm and no small quotient of confidence. But these are qualities the competent D.O. acquires as he goes along, and where better than onstage, in the wards, or clinic corridors at Christmas? Long may they warble and exhort.

CAROLS FOR THE CUSTOMERS

Tony Cincotta is giving the Christmas carolers that professional guidance.





THE JOKERS ARE AFTER TOM

Highspot of the Entertainment Was an Inside Job on the Registrar and His Mannerisms.

Mrs. Cain Joins Office Force

Mrs. Martha Cain, housewife and mother turned secretary, last Fall joined the P.C.O. office staff at 48th and Spruce streets, and likes the work. Although a good many years since she operated a typewriter, took dictation or handled correspondence, Mrs. Cain quickly was back into the swing of it.

Recently widowed, Mrs. Cain has a teenage son, Jay, studying commercial art in college, so the campus surroundings suited. So did the short run to work, for Mrs. Cain lives in Beverly Hills, Upper Darby, about eight minutes by car, portal to portal. She is a member of the Beverly Hills United Presbyterian Church choir.

Dean Mercer Helps Program Penna. Health Council Meet

The 14th Annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Health Council, Inc., held March 5-6 at the Marriott Motor hotel on City Line, Philadelphia, was programmed around the need for getting more young people interested in careers in public and private health. Dean Sherwood R. Mercer of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy helped put together the two-day program on a committee chaired by Dr. C. Earl Albrecht, Professor of Preventive Medicine at Jefferson Medical College.

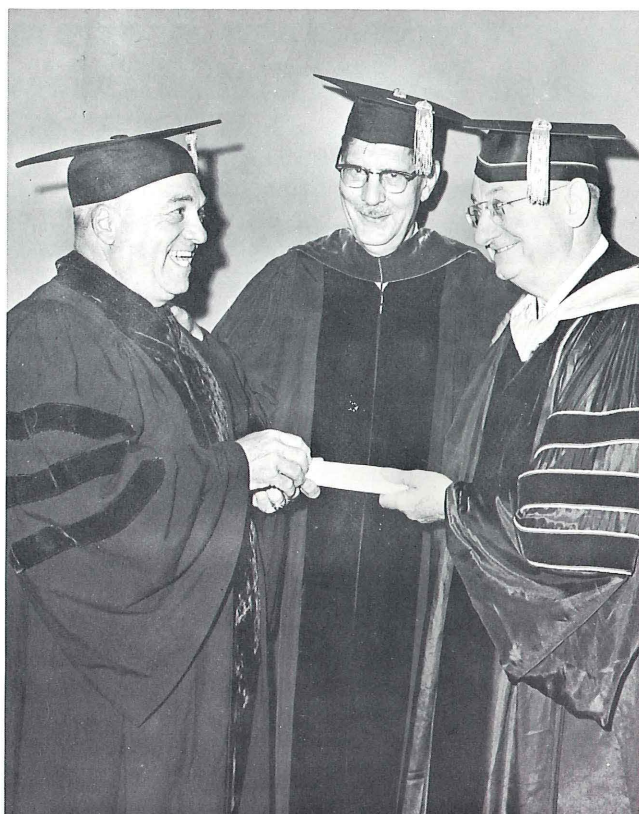
During the sessions held morning, afternoon and evening Dr. Leroy E. Burney, President of the Pennsylvania Health Council, presided. Alexander Robertson, M.D., Executive Director of the Milbank Memorial Fund, spoke on "Manpower for Changing Health Needs." There were approximately 200 at the conference, including many guidance counsellors and undergraduates interested in the field of health. The role of the counsellor was taken up by Roy B. Hackman, professor of psychology and director of the Guidance clinic at Temple University. The first evening meeting heard Maj. Gen. Richard L. Bohannon, M.D., on "Space Medicine." This was an absorbing discussion of what human beings must expect when and as they seriously take up space travel.

Charles L. Wilbar, Jr., M.D., Secretary of Health in Governor Scranton's cabinet, presided at the March 6 morning session which featured major discourses by Walter G. Barlow, President of Opinion Research Corp.; Dr. Millard Gladfelter, President of Temple University; Sun Oil's William A. McCune, an experienced publicist in College and School services; and William E. Cadbury, Jr., Ph.D., who spoke on advice and guidance to career seekers.

BEDTIME VISIT

Howard H. Schlitt, Alias S. Claus, Makes This Route Every Christmas, but This Stop Was a Tonic for One Boy.





HONORED P.C.O. GUESTS
Dr. Caruso, Dr. Seifert, Dr. Barth

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 4)

The weather was pleasant and only a brief shower marked the afternoon. The rain was over by the time group pictures were taken on the terrace, and caps and gowns were packed away.

The Rev. Dr. Paul W. Poley, P.C.O. Chaplain, gave the Invocation and also pronounced the Benediction, while the organ recital was provided again by Mr. Frederick E. Drechsler.

Missing among the Board members and Faculty who traditionally make the robed march to the platform, was Dr. H. Walter Evans, Secretary and long-time member of the P.C.O. Board. Dr. Evans was confined to a hospital bed under strict orders to rest. He had not before missed a Commencement in 50 years of association with P.C.O. as a student and member of the Faculty.

STINEMAN COMPLETES TERM: Dr. George B. Stineman, P.C.O., '32, 1515 State st., Harrisburg, completed his term as President of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians this year, and joins an impressive list of P.C.O. alumni who have held that honor. The new President is Dr. Martyn E. Richardson, KCOS '45, of St. Louis.

CLASS DINNER

(Continued from Page 7)

Several awards are comparatively new, named in honor of recently deceased members of the P.C.O. faculty. Such is the Harold L. Bruner, D.O. Memorial award for those showing marked proficiency in allergies, and won by Louis J. Petrie. Also the Wilbur P. Lutz, D.O. Memorial award, won by Stevane Cordas as most proficient in physical diagnosis. Both men for whom the memorials are named died during the last two years.

There was a place on the program for an "In Memoriam" to five who had passed on. Dean Mercer arose after Dr. Poley's Invocation and called upon the graduates and guests to stand. Then he read the names: Dr. William E. Brandt, long-time publicist and Former President of the College; Dr. Glen W. Cole, Dr. Wilbur P. Lutz, Dr. C. Paul Snyder, and Dr. Ruth Elizabeth Tinley.

One of the moving moments was Tierney's presentation of the Class gift of clinical equipment as a Memorial to the late Alice Barth, wife of President Barth, who passed away Sept. 17.

The staff of the Class Yearbook *Synopsis* were photographed, an expectant look on all, as they awaited the Dean's announcement of a dinner he must give them, for bringing the book out on schedule.

UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE WINNERS

Eight happy D.O. candidates including one woman, were accorded prizes, grants and certificates during the Commencement Eve dinner. But Dr. Barth seated with them in Union League Library lounge seems most cheerful of all. Could this be from knowing another toastmaster's task is finished without any bloopers? At all events, prize-winners are no academic problem, and sure to be back next year. Seated, l-r: Bonnie Braff, '65, Floyd Rosdahl, '65, Dr. Barth, Patrick McCarthy, '65, Richard D. Lynch and Frederick J. Humphrey, both '66. Standing rear, l-r: Bruce Hall, '66, Constantine Michell, '65, and the lone soph, Russell Griesbach, '67.



First Quadruplet Birth is Recorded at P.C.O. Hospital

THE first quadruplet birth ever recorded in Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Hospitals took place between 6:40 and 6:53 P.M. April 9 at the 48th and Spruce streets College Hospital, and for the next week was a local news focus. Three of the infants, all girls, survived, the second to be delivered by Caesarian section expiring shortly after delivery. The other three were placed in an incubator and quickly gained in weight and strength. Within a fortnight all three were delivered to the home of the astonished parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McKeller, 6126 Delancey st. in West Philadelphia, about fifteen blocks from the hospital.

Dr. Lester Eisenberg, P.C.O. 1938 who since 1947 estimates he has delivered close to 3500 infants, was the attending obstetrician and gynecologist. Dr. Harry Davis, resident obstetrician, the anaesthetists Dr. Charles Hemmer and Dr. H. Rigano, and the pediatric resident, Dr. James M. Judge were in attendance. Dr. Samuel L. Caruso took charge of the infants in the nursery. The referring physician was Dr. Samuel Rubenstein. Nancy Nielsen and Mrs. Helen Rogers were attending nurses.

Dr. Eisenberg said the Caesarian section was imperative because of a prolapsed cord, with a questionable pulse and an audible heartbeat in the abdominal wall. The size of the patient also indicated multiple birth. The operation was completed in twenty minutes. The second infant delivered died because of the prolapsed cord, Dr. Eisenberg stated, probably shutting off blood and oxygen. The operation and delivery were accomplished under a spinal anaesthesia. Mrs. McKeller was an excellent patient.

There were additional points of interest in this case: The McKellers were both previously married, making this their second family. The mother was 36 years of age, had three children: Clarence 21, Geneva 18, and Roberta 16 by her first marriage. Her husband also had four or five children, and admitted rather proudly that quadruplets for him were the more unusual because he is also a grandfather, one of his earlier youngsters being a parent, too. Stunned at first, Johnnie McKeller took a day from his steel chipper's job at the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp., at Eddystone on the Delaware, to pose for photographs and receive congratulations. He makes \$86 per week but immediately began looking for spare-time work to increase his income. The McKeller milk bill alone is a major item. And bed space is something else, McKeller conceded. His one regret? He didn't get on TV.

Mrs. McKeller named the children Kathryn, Kathleen, and Kearline and reserved Kim for the one who died. Her three sons are Kevin, Karl, and Kenneth, aged six, one, and

two respectively. At birth Kathryn weighed three pounds one-half ounce, Kathleen was three pounds 12 ounces, and Kearline two pounds 10 ounces. A curious coincidence in the naming of the children was the fact that Dr. Eisenberg's four youngsters, Kristi and Kitt, daughters, and Kim and Kedrick, sons, also begin with K. Finally, of the three known quadruplet births in the Philadelphia region in modern times, all were delivered by obstetricians from suburban Delaware county.

P.C.O. Registrar Rowland at Health Careers Conference

Among those present at the well attended Eastern Regional Conferences on Health Careers, held in Brunswick Inn at East Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 4-5, was Philadelphia College of Osteopathy's Director of Admissions and Registrar Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. The conference, consisting mainly of work sessions, was designed to recruit qualified collegians into the osteopathic medicine profession. Representatives of five other states were there in addition to Rowland from Pennsylvania. They included Dr. C. Edwin Long, Chairman Student Recruiting committee of New York; Dr. Helen Spence Watts, Chairman Connecticut Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons' committee on educational guidance; Dr. L. K. Burge, Jr., Secretary of the Delaware State Osteopathic Society; and Mr. R. R. Chapman, Exec. Secy. New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

QUADS: P.C.O. HOSPITAL RECORD

*Johnnie and Donna McKeller, No Amateur Parents, Survey
Three of Four Daughters Held by Nurses Blau, Flinn and
Woods While Dr. Harry Davis Stands By.*



Holden Visions Automated Healing In World of 'Computerized People'

Snyder Memorial Medal Awarded to Dr. Lloyd at 65th Founder's Day Celebration

THERE is always a flood of nostalgic reminiscence and review of "the good old days" at Founder's day celebrations, but Philadelphia College of Osteopathy's 65th such ceremony carried a sweeping prediction of osteopathic healing in the future. In that portrayal, Dean Emeritus Edgar O. Holden, who delivered the O. J. Snyder Memorial address at the January 25 program in the College Auditorium, volunteered some startling suggestions of scientific things to come. One was the probable emergence of "computerized humans," the result of increasing utilization of automated devices in the treatment, and electronic monitoring and measurement while probing for the cause, and diagnosing the illness through nuclear chemistry and other facets of bio-medical engineering.

Dr. Holden fascinated some 450 students and faculty members with his Buck Rogers flight into scientific medical developments of the future. He made it seem perfectly logical and probable, delivering his remarks from assorted notes and a mas-

DR. HOLDEN SPEAKING



Dr. Holden's Tribute

"The record of P.C.O. is written by several hundred individuals, and my position as author of this cursory address should not obscure the fact that credit for P.C.O.'s achievements belongs to those who made them possible.

"During two decades as Dean of P.C.O., I have seen more clearly than any other fact, *that this College is served by an extraordinarily able and dedicated community*—Board of Directors, faculty, staff, students, administrators and friends. Responsible for its immediate past and present, they are the *guarantors* of a future that I am confident will be bright.

"Never a night goes by that I do not pray for the *expansion program of P.C.O.* and for the *wisdom and guidance of its administrators in expediting it.*"

terful grasp of his difficult subject. Retired for some years but ever a booster of P.C.O. fortunes, Dr. Holden's address had the ring of a valedictory. He had worked long on it, meticulously checking historical dates and facts which traditionally begin with Dr. Andrew Taylor Still and the osteopathic concept, and trace the role of Dr. Oscar John Snyder, the forceful, dedicated, compelling and talented founder of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Nor did he leave out Mason W. Pressley, the preacher turned D.O. who briefly, was Dr. Snyder's partner in launching of the College.

Paul T. Lloyd, D.O., M.Sc.(Ost.), F.A.C.O.S., F.A.C.O.R., was called by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President, to receive the eleventh award of the Snyder Memorial Medal. Dr. Lloyd had been honored by his former radiology students at the 1963 Founder's day program, and is now Professor Emeritus of Radiology.

In presenting the medal, Dr. Barth said of Dr. Lloyd: "He is the premier radiologist of the osteopathic profession, and among the select few who lead that specialty in all schools of practice throughout the world. He has taught with the skill of a master; his students now are the leading radiologists in this profession."

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer read the names of seven widely known P.C.O. alumni and former members of the faculty and administrative or hospital staffs, who passed away since the 1963 Founder's day. They included Dr. William E. Brandt, who acted as President after World War II, Dr. Victor R. Fisher, late director of the Post-Graduate Courses; Dr. C. Paul Snyder, noted for his research and experiments in the dental field, Dr. Abraham Levin, Dr. Wilbur P. Lutz, Dr. Glen W. Cole and Dr. Ruth E. Tinley, all of whom were faculty members.

Dr. Holden, credited by Dr. Barth with "holding this institution together during the dark depression days," was Dean for about twenty years in the 1920-1930's era. His review of P.C.O. under the O. J. Snyder launching and consolidation, and its growth and development at the present campus from 1929, was filled with human incident. But his prophecies were even more intriguing. He said:

"It has been said the use of bio-electricity generated in the human body represents a development which may revolutionize techniques for maintaining our health and well being . . . It is my considered opinion that osteopathic educational leaders will see the need for probing the fields of scientific enlightenment. They will be searching into molecular biology and biophysics, electronic physics, nuclear chemistry, D.N.A., and other areas of biomedical, engineering, and since already pocket computers are in the making, just as are pace makers, tenometers, etc., why not utilize them? Perhaps there will be an electronic device to pick up and relate the premises of pathologic lesions at the various vertebral and pre-vertebral levels. May we not expect a clear, calm appraisal of where we have been in the last two decades? Where we should go, and ways of getting there?"

Dr. Holden's projection of possible techniques and discoveries proved thought stirring, and carried 1964 Founder's day somewhat off the beaten track. He closed by quoting John J. Abel: "Greater than the greatest discovery is keeping the door open to future discoveries." The former Dean lauded the present P.C.O. Administration for doing that in every direction, and spoke of the expansion program now under way, with the deep feeling of a man whose life has been entwined in the well being, survival, and fulfillment of every promise of P.C.O.

There was a dinner hosted by the President and Board of Directors at the Union League that evening. A buffet luncheon for the Founder's day crowd was given in the College library and auditorium immediately the 11 A.M. program closed.



ANOTHER FOUNDER'S DAY FINI

In Dean's office, l-r, Samuel A. Blank, Dr. Barth, Dr. Holden, Dr. Lloyd and Dean Mercer compliment Dr. Holden on his address.

Recipients of the O. J. Snyder Memorial Medal

DR. DAVID S. B. PENNOCK—1953
DR. MARGARET H. JONES—1954
DR. CHESTER D. SWOPE—1955
DR. RUSSELL C. McCAUGHAN—1956
DR. PHIL R. RUSSELL—1958
DR. IRA W. DREW—1959
DR. C. PAUL SNYDER—1960
DR. JAMES M. EATON—1961
DR. J. ERNEST LEUZINGER—1962
DR. H. WALTER EVANS—1963
DR. PAUL T. LLOYD—1964

Prof. Albert Kline Heads Physiological Chemistry

Prof. Albert P. Kline, Ph.D., has been promoted to full professorship and appointed Chairman of the Department of Physiological Chemistry, according to an announcement by Dean Mercer. Dr. Kline joined the Faculty at the beginning of last Autumn's term.

Prior to joining P.C.O.'s faculty, Dr. Kline was teaching at Brescia College, Owensboro, Ky. prior to which he had been on the faculty of Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He is widely read and in addition to his chemistry subjects, is interested in history and world affairs.

Minus Recruits, Lacking in Funds, Women's Sewing Group Stays on Job

Although Years and Illness Impede, Mrs. Doyle and Group Hope for Guild's Revival and Better Days

EVERY Monday, faithful as the calendar, weather notwithstanding, the P.C.O. sewing ladies report at their upper floor quarters in the City Line Administration building. They don't come there to talk, play bridge or gripe about the decline in women's auxiliary activities at the college they like best. They come to work. They sew. They do the best they can on limited materials to work with, and dwindling numbers to run the machines.

This story concerns a dedicated group which, for reasons that don't always convince, suffers from lack of support. Without its effort, however, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy would incur a considerably larger bill for maintenance of its surgical and hospital linens, some of which would be hard to find in the commercial market. Already it buys most of the sheets, towels and other flatwear used.

Mrs. Edyth Doyle, who began sewing at P.C.O. in 1926 and next year will have been forty years at it, still directs Operation Sewing Circle. But at the dedication ceremonies during Commencement, she confided that a recent accident which left her back in a brace, made the summer's vacation seem more than ever inviting. Mrs. Doyle is just plumb tired, and who can blame her? She continues to sew, but mainly as a tribute to her late D. O. son, Robert, who some years ago was killed in a traffic accident while on a professional call. And Edgar Doyle, the veteran engineer husband of this determined lady, continues to encourage her who has done more than one woman's share.

And so a job that requires energy, nimble fingers and good eyesight has been left over the years to the same faithful volunteers, many of whom have dropped away, grown old and unable to get there, or muse on what's with the new generation?

In an era when young housewives never had it so automated, with time on their hands not by the hour but the day, the new recruits to P.C.O. Women's Guild and Auxiliary, and certainly to its Sewing Circle, have been spectacularly notable by their absence. It just could be that today's female doesn't learn, or try, or care to sew.

During the Spring of 1958 the Osteopathic Digest carried a full spread with photographs of Operation Sewing Circle, then cooped under the eaves on the fourth floor of 48th and Spruce streets. The ladies were still happy, they had more women than machines, and they bustled together \$7,500 worth of hospital linen and surgical supplies every year. These numbered about 9,000 and were stacked each Monday afternoon on long shelves where they saved P.C.O. approximately \$10,000 every year. Later

the group moved to City Line and for a year or so things went well. Then, decline. . . .

Here are some of the fifteen to twenty who return each Monday during the College year, to sew: Mrs. W. Brent Boyer, who keeps the books; Mrs. Frank Gruber, Mrs. Ana Housenick, Mrs. Henry Claus, mother of Dr. Anton Claus; Mrs. Elsie Bainbridge, Dr. Leuzinger's sister; Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. H. Walter Evans, Mrs. Marguerite Peterson, Mrs. George S. Wheeler, Mrs. William Boal, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. DeAngelis, Miss Helen Sterrett, and of course, Mrs. Doyle. This list is incomplete, and some of the women come occasionally as time and transport permit.

Why has this group grown tired, depleted and discouraged? Well, the question was asked of Mrs. Doyle and several others during that June 6 rally at City Line campus. In summary, and for what it may be worth as inspiration or fact facing, here is what was said by the ladies.

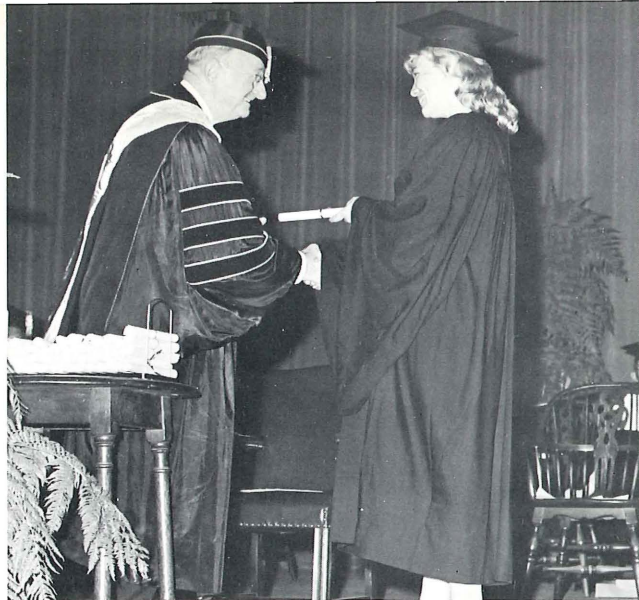
Most of the former Women's Guild members would like to resume activities. They need backing, however, and definitely some new, young doctors' wives to pitch in and help.

(Continued on Page 34)

THE PRESIDENT'S PLEDGE?

Looks as if Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Lloyd Have Made a Guild Deal With Dr. Barth.





GERI FOOTE GETS HER D.O.

*Ex-P.C.O. Nurse First Bride and Expectant Mother
to Graduate With Husband*

Jet Pilot Foote Plus Former P.C.O. Nurse "And Baby Make Three"

When Thomas and Geri Foote walked across the Commencement platform to claim their D.O. degrees, they established yet another precedent in the P.C.O. family history. They are expectant parents as of August, and the birth of their baby will put a postgraduate completion to a romance that began in their First year, bloomed in the Second year's classes at P.C.O., was consummated in marriage Aug. 3 last year, prior to their Fourth year's work.

That is only the initial phase of this osteopathic launching. The preliminaries cover several years and a good deal of career planning. With Geri Locklin, whose family home is at 1404 West Chester pike in Havertown, it began the day she enrolled as an osteopathic nursing student at P.C.O. That was in 1956, and she was graduated in 1958 with the class that included Nancy Nielsen, now night supervising R.N. at the Osteopathic College Hospital. Miss Locklin was then known by the combination of Nancygeraldine, shortened to Geri at the suggestion of the parish priest. She nursed at Bryn Mawr Hospital and later has been on duty in the Osteopathic Hospital nursery. The idea of becoming a woman D.O. took hold somewhere during the three years she worked, while attending Temple University in the mornings to get the undergraduate credits for qualifying at P.C.O.

Meanwhile Tom Foote, 9 N. Berkley drive, Morrisville, was piloting aircraft in Japan for the United States Air Force, with some time at the Denver air base in jet fighters. Only recently he retired from the active Air Force reserve.

The couple matriculated in the Fall of 1961, Tom at 26, Geri 22. Within two months they were dating frequently, and the romance built up to an accepted campus fact. After their marriage, the Footes took an apartment

at 5023 Spruce st., Philadelphia, two blocks from the College. It was soon evident their internship must be planned for three.

"We're delighted at the assignment to North Miami Beach Osteopathic Hospital," Geri said recently. "Tom likes Miami from earlier visits, and it will permit us to continue our work together." Geri, despite the obvious duties that come with an infant, hopes to "be of help to Tom in a general practice."

One thing the Footes agree upon: In their family at least there should be no problem when either begins "talking shop" over the dinner—or breakfast—table. Theirs from the outset has been a mutual interest.

Dr. Stark is Appointed Aviation Medical Examiner

Dr. Richard J. Stark, graduate with the 1954 Class at P.C.O., who has achieved considerable standing as a rural-hospital operative and improviser of surgical airlifts in roadblocked winter, has now been recognized by the Federal Aviation Agency with an appointment as an aviation medical examiner. Such appointment takes two forms, for examination of airmen of all classes, and the Commercial Aviation examiner for commercial and private student pilots. As examiner of all airmen, Dr. Stark is officially representing the FAA, although fees are paid by the persons examined and according to the scale set locally.

Applicants for appointment must be licensed in the state, and a member in good standing of his local and state professional society, or similar associations. They must also have one or more of the following qualifications: 1. Formal training or experience in aviation medicine, and/or diplomates of the American Board of Preventive Medicine. 2. Specialty work in internal or industrial medicine. 3. A good background in general practice. 4. Active interest in aviation or as pilot or navigator. 5. Completion of refresher courses in appropriate medical fields within the last three years.

Dr. Stark's experience in helicopter transport of emergency surgical cases have made the newspapers in the past, but his energetic work in establishing an area hospital and giving it all around osteopathic medical direction along with a wide general practice was doubtless the main qualification for his latest honor.

Crozier on Hospital Association Committee

Dr. John Crozier, Administrator of the Osteopathic Hospital, 48th and Spruce sts., has been named to a Committee on Management Development for the Delaware Valley Hospital Council. The Council has been taking an interest in the rising costs to patients as reflected in constantly sought Blue Shield-Blue Cross and other group health-hospital insurance rate increases.

PERSONS AND PLACES

(Continued from Page 15)

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? We are indebted to Miss Helen M. Sterrett, faithful recorder of the *Osteopathic Nurses Alumnae* doings, for the following items. Time has changed many things since she turned in this report, for which allowance must be made.

Margaret C. Peeler, '32, former Director of Nursing at 48th Street Osteopathic Hospital and also Director of Nursing at Memorial Hospital in Roxborough from 1948 until her retirement in 1959, became President of the Osteopathic Nurses Alumnae Association. Irma J. Reese, '40, Instructor at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, went on the Bylaws Committee of Bucks-Philadelphia District. Edna Ray MacPherson, '28, became chairman of the Private Duty Section, Bucks-Philadelphia District.

Helen M. Sterrett, '33, former Educational Director at 48th Street Osteopathic Hospital, instructed a class of volunteer aides until the past year at the 48th Street Hospital.

Reta Large Laib, '30, and Frances Spare Andrews, '36, have daughters who also graduated from Osteopathic Hospital. They are Barbara Laib Goodwyn, '56, and Roberta Andrews Buzzard, '59.

Elizabeth O'Brien, '29, Commander in the Navy Nurse corps and retired, Frances Bond, '36, former supervisor of the obstetrical floor at 48th Street Hospital, Elizabeth Hahn, '22, and Betty Davis Krepps, '38, have passed away.

* * *

SALOOM'S NEW JOB: Dr. Raymond J. Saloom, P.C.O., '60, of Prairie st., Harrisville (not Harrisburg) has been appointed Regional Medical officer for the State Records Retirement Division. His task is to review records of Civil Service retirees, and decide what action or special consideration may be due as regards their health and credentials for retirement.

* * *

THEY MET SYNOPSIS DEADLINE

Confucius say, "Many hands make light work," and if you ask any of the 1964 Graduating Class, they'll insist their Synopsis staff illustrates the Chinese proverb. They brought the class yearbook out on time, thereby costing Dean Mercer a dinner. Here are, in the midst of the Commencement Eve dinner at the Union League, enjoying their moment for posterity: L to r, seated: Skole, Asst. Editor; Perretta, Editor; Cordas, Silverstein, Business Managers; Berkowitz, Shor, Jacobs. Standing, from left: H. Zemble, Pardales, Levine, Gerber, Scott, Samitt, Rabinowitz, Travis, Fleishman, Eframow, Aronow, and Ruberg.



WOMAN AT WORK: Gal of multiple duties is Dr. Barth's secretary, Ruth Reinhard. Her telephone is rarely idle, her typewriter is air-cooled. She is a communications center for her busy boss, a relay station and appointments officer who can pinch hit without need of warmup. Here she is beating out a dictated press release between the Invocation and introduction of honored guests.

* * *

P.C.O.'s SCOUT PROJECT: Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., is again active in safety and life saving instruction on the Health and Safety Committees for the Philadelphia Council of Boy Scouts of America. The chairman is Dr. Joseph Sataloff, Jefferson Medical College. Dr. Robert Meals of P.C.O. radiology, will also serve, as do Dr. Philip M. Lessig and Dr. Joseph Craig Walsh of the P.C.O. faculty. The Scouts' gathered July 11-18 at Treasure Island, four miles from Mt. Pleasant on the upper Delaware near Pipersville. Swim skills, resuscitation drills, rescue work and the important fundamentals of safe summer camping and everyday behavior were on the agenda.

Dr. Daiber on Heart Research Committee for National Campaign

Shortly before Commencement announcement was made of the appointment of P.C.O.'s Dr. William F. Daiber to the Committee for the National Institute for Heart Research, designed to correlate progress at all levels in studying diseases of the heart. Dr. Daiber will serve on a group that contains Dr. Proctor Harvey, one of General Eisenhower's physicians, and will be in contact with the top heart experts in the country.

Although no meetings of the committee are scheduled before January 1965, Dr. Daiber's task is to prepare a report on research and instruction on the heart being done in all osteopathic colleges.



71 Nurses' Alumnae Hold May 2 Reunion in Phila.

Ten From 1939 Class Return to Celebrate Their 25th Anniversary

Like all successful reunions, the Nurses' Alumnae Association of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy needed only the magnet of a twenty-fifth class anniversary to bring back the girls. This one was held May 2 at the Singing Waters restaurant, Penn Center Inn, Philadelphia, at a time when the middle of Old Penn's Greene Country Towne was never more attractive. The Class of 1939, ten strong, was back for the twenty-fifth time. Some of the nurses came from as far away as Jacksonville, Fla., Dayton, Detroit, Chicago, and Providence. Altogether 71 P.C.O. Nursing School graduates attended.

According to Jane Waterhouse, 3626 N. Broad st., Philadelphia who recorded names and graduation years, the dinner, conversation, reminiscences and sociability were just what the doctors' might have ordered. In many cases they did, being, of course, the husbands of the former P.C.O. nurses. One of the Class of 1939 was Mrs. Elsie Webster Northup, wife of the present editor of American Osteopathic Association publications, and recent past-President of the A.O.A., Dr. George W. Northup, P.C.O. '39, Livingston, N.J.

Others of the '39 Nurses who made their reunion were: Sara Volk Adams, Georgianna Elmer Bennett, Betty Andrews Cornell, Martha Carlin Drapeau, Berta Whitaker Eisenberg, Frances Sword Musser, Marjorie Smith Priddy, and Sylvia Rumney Smith. Mrs. Cornell had her camera along and made several photographs of the group.

"One thing to remember, our earlier Nursing School classes were taught by doctors of osteopathy, and we feel that our education and training were the best nurses

P.C.O. NURSES, CLASS OF '39

Back for 25th Reunion, Nursing Alumnae here, seated, l-r: Sara Volk Adams, Sylvia Rumney Smith, Berta Whitaker Eisenberg, Frances Swords Musser. Standing, l-r, Grace Tschudy DebPois, Marjorie Smith Priddy, Georgianna Elmer Bennett, Betty Andrews Cornell, Elsie Webster Northup, and Martha Carlen Drapeau.



could have," Mrs. Eisenberg, wife of the nationally known obstetrician and gynecologist, said.

Several of the 1950's classes were well represented, especially that of 1958 which had the good basketball squad. Among the alumnae of that year who returned were Nancy Nielsen, now a supervising nurse at Osteopathic Hospital, Terry DeMuro, Joan Mezget, who came from Detroit, and Phillipa White, also of Detroit. Some of P.C.O.'s last nurses' class, 1960, also made it.

FAMILY PHYSICIAN

(Continued from Page 13)

admissions, emergencies, treatments, and other routines of the doctor in attendance. Thus, well before he enters upon his own internship, the emerging D.O. has been through some of it. He is not a neophyte.

"It is also a good idea to be informed upon the family doctor's field, so that too much time is not spent upon duplications in preparation," Dr. Daiber said. "Why should a family physician be specializing in other fields when, once he has opened his office, he knows such work goes as referrals to the non-family doctor specialists? The trouble is that too many wish to become well-paid specialists, with less and less interest in the clamoring needs of those who want a doctor for young or old, if possible, from the near neighborhood." This boils down to a concern for the individual, an emphasis upon the professional need and a willingness to sacrifice time and long hours—facts the Department of Osteopathic Medicine emphasizes.

Any Heart Center call would be incomplete without mention of its favorite girl friend, Resusci-Anne. This handsome dummy has become the most kissed and fondled female in the building, being a manufactured prop imported from Norway, and used by those who study external cardiac resuscitation, with mouth-to-mouth breathing. Equipped with gauges that reveal whether the student is making progress with the life saving, Anne cost \$175, and is used to teach that artificial breathing and restoration of the normal processes can be done anywhere and under the most difficult circumstances. As Drs. Pecora and Kelly demonstrated, it's a matter of proper pressures and synchronized exhalation into the dummy's windpipe.

Incidentally, this model gets her share of travel, going to the Boy Scout camps and First Aid centers throughout the Delaware Valley. Drs. Craig Walsh and Bill Sterrett have taken Resusci-Anne to Brigers in Jenkintown for Scout instruction. As Dr. Pecora put it: "All you need to save a life is two hands and perseverance."

There are seven heart clinics per week at P.C.O. The Department of Osteopathic Medicine also provides 460 platform lecture hours per year. This instruction along with that furnished by other departments provides a basis for the graduate's decision on the type of practice he will pursue. When the emerging D.O. has completed them, he should be ready to decide on specialization or the wider field of family doctoring.

YOUNG, SHARP FIRST YEAR CLASS IMPRESSED FACULTY AT ORIENTATION

Averaging 25 Years, 91 D.O. Candidates Represent Six States, 65 Colleges and 36 are Married

THE first big event of the academic year at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is Orientation Night, at which the hopeful First Year candidates get their first exposure to the Administration and faculty members, and to themselves. Last year's on September 4 was no exception as 95 checked in, of which 91 are still present and accounted. They have completed a year's work and according to scholastic grades achieved, are doing very well.

The class of '67 looked considerably younger than its last few predecessors and there was a balance in backgrounds, geographic and college origins, and a noticeable determination in all. The wives, too, were up to par in looks and personality, which adds to the measure of success their husbands achieve. (These are some of the unstated but present factors at an orientation session, so let's face it.)

Registrar Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., who with the Committee on Admissions interviewed each candidate, kept notes for the October analysis of the Freshmen. These revealed the following facts and figures:

Two of the class are women, the Misses Vivian M. Barsky and Lillian M. Hynes. Those holding undergraduate degrees number 77, and 65 colleges are represented. Thirty-six are married men, 23 are veterans of the armed services, but only three come under the G.I. Bill. Five are in the active reserves, six in the inactive reserves. The average age is 25 years and the students represent six states. Pennsylvania, as usual, provides the majority, 69 having home addresses in the Commonwealth,



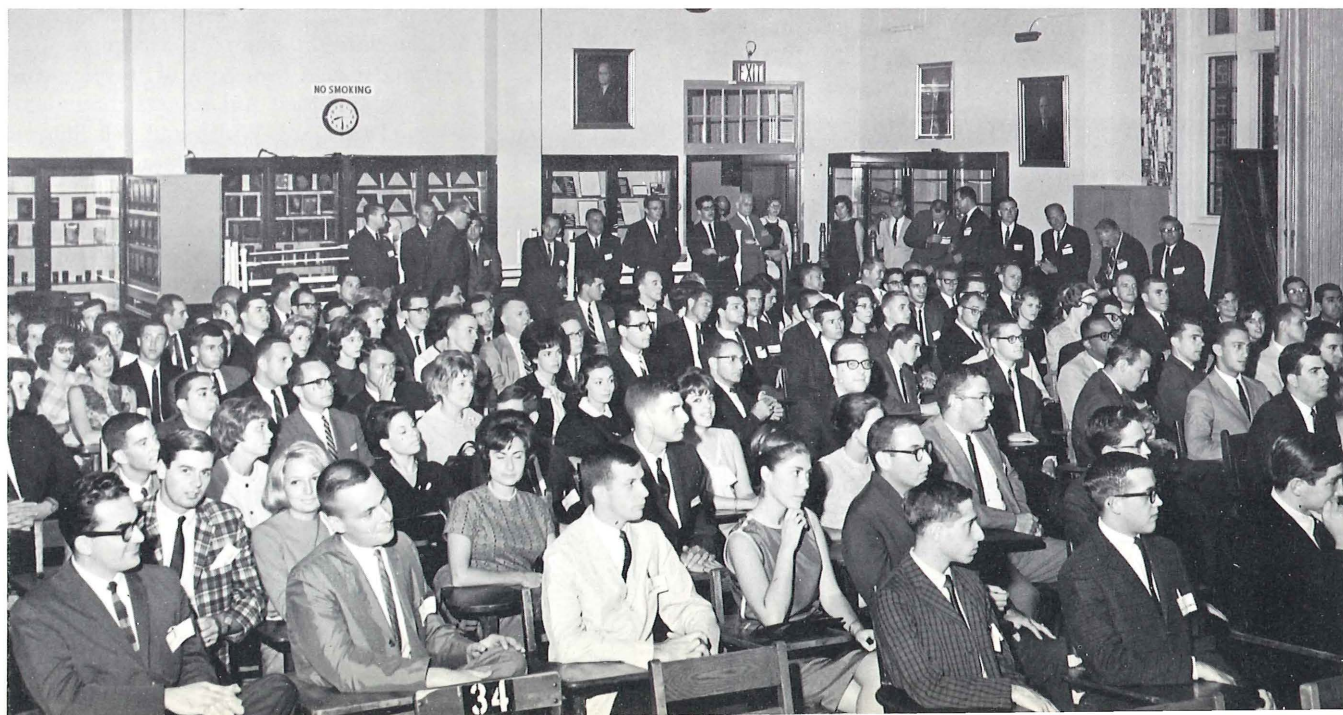
THE MISSES D.O., 1967

Lillian Hynes, left, and Vivian Barsky hear the Women's Angle from Mrs. Archer.

a majority of them in Philadelphia area. Only one is from a foreign country.

(Continued next page)

ORIENTATION OF FIRST YEAR CLASS





FIFTY YEARS BETWEEN ENROLLMENTS

Dr. H. Walter and Mrs. Evans, center, compare matriculation of 1913 (Dr. Evans' first year) and 1963's orientation. James C. Rossi, Levittown and Norma Levering, left, listen as Roy DeBeer and Cindy Chalson of Drexel Hill chat with Mrs. Evans.

One of the new students, David R. Phillips, 1027 Providence rd., Secane, in Delaware county, Pa., received one of the \$1,500 scholarships awarded by the A.O.A. Auxiliary. There is one set of twins, Larry and Perry Kaliner, 1417 June lane, Penn Valley, Montgomery County, Pa.

On this particular orientation night, a large number of department chairmen, faculty members and upper class members were present. Among the most welcome were Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Evans, the Secretary of P.C.O.'s Board of Directors, and Professional Director of the Hospitals. Dr. Evans told several of the matriculating students, "This week I am marking the 50th anniversary of when I entered P.C.O. as a freshman."

Among those introduced were Drs. Lloyd, Daiber, Cathie, Waddell, Gilligan, Cressman, Sterrett, Santucci, Purse, Swift, Meals, Nicholas and Spaeth.

Mr. Rowland and Dean Mercer gave the usual exhortations; the Dean stressed scholarship and discipline, and called another meeting for the next night to go into these and other matters in detail. The Registrar told them where to go to learn about living quarters, equipment, churches, and jobs.

AOA College Administrators Hear Pre-Medical Advisors in N.Y.

Consecutive meetings, of first the deans, and beginning Dec. 5, the presidents of member colleges of the American Association of Osteopathic Colleges took place in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City. The Deans' meeting began on Dec. 3 and was featured by a seminar on osteopathic principles and practice programmed by the Chairman of the Council of Deans, Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Dr. R. McFarlane Tilley, Dean of Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery was President of the A.A.O.C. during 1963-1964. Members conferred with pre-medical advisors of colleges and universities of the New York area, and had them as guests at the annual banquet.

Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President, Dean Mercer, Registrar Walter Evans, Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, and Treasurer-Controller John DeAngelis represented P.C.O. at the A.A.O.C. The Deans' seminar was handled by members of the P.C.O. faculty, including Drs. Angus G. Cathie, director of the Combined Courses in Principles and Practice; Theodore W. Stiegler, Jr., William Gillespie, and Dr. Nicholas Nicholas. Dr. Stiegler is director of the Clinics, and Dr. Gillespie heads the Radiology department.

New Medical Records Librarian

When the A.O.A. Committee on Hospitals made its annual inspection at P.C.O. Hospitals, there was a commendatory note for Miss Martha Pawlowska, the new Medical Records librarian, who took over when Miss Helen Holubee left. Miss Pawlowska came from the University of Pennsylvania Hospital where she was in charge of a special radiology project. Prior to that she had been for several years at the Jeannes Hospital, Fox Chase.

Keeping records on cases is a meticulous and never ending task, and once behind the daily intake, it requires high pressure to catch up. Miss Pawlowska had accomplished that, and in addition contrives to keep the D.O.'s reasonably on the ball in furnishing the information.

ANYBODY FOR PEDIATRICS?

This seems to be Dr. William S. Spaeth's question to Eugene J. Romano, New York, and Constantine Pagonis, recently of Greece, while John McKay and William Vilensky at left betray that "Who, me?" reaction.



THE CLASS OF 1964

AND HOSPITALS WHERE THEY WILL INTERN

Bernard Joseph AmsterMontgomery, N.Y. A.B., New York University Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.	John Francis DuffyFairview-Heights-Mountain-Top, Pa. B.S., Kings College Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.
Irving Bernard AronowBrooklyn, N.Y. B.S., Brooklyn College Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio	Frederick Wasel EframoSpringdale, Pa. B.S. in Phar., Duquesne University Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital, Denver, Colo.
Martin David BascovePhiladelphia A.B., Temple University Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.	Ronald Lee EisenbergPhiladelphia Albright College Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N. J.
Irving Morton BerkowitzPhiladelphia B.S., Muhlenberg College Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia	William FischerHaverford, Pa. A.B., Gettysburg College Richmond Heights General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio
Thurman Davis BookerPhiladelphia A.B., Temple University Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.	Leon FleishmanPhiladelphia B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
Charles R. BridgesPhiladelphia B.S., Howard University Hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Philadelphia	Geraldine Anne FooteHavertown, Pa. B.S., Temple University Osteopathic General Hospital, N. Miami Beach, Fla.
Concetto Leonard CatinellaPhiladelphia B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy Green Cross General Hospital, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	Thomas Joseph FooteMorrisville, Pa. A.B., Catholic University Osteopathic General Hospital, N. Miami Beach, Fla.
Myron Richard CohenBronx, N.Y. A.B., New York University Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia	Stephen Bernard FuchsNorth Miami Beach, Fla. B.S., Muhlenberg College Osteopathic General Hospital, N. Miami Beach, Fla.
Alan Joseph ConcorsAtlantic City, N.J. A.B., Haverford College Osteopathic General Hospital, N. Miami Beach, Fla.	Donald Richard FurciNorth Merrick, L.I., N.Y. B.S. in Phar., St. John's University College of Pharmacy Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
Neil O'Boyle ConnellyMonroe, N.Y. B.S. in Phar., Fordham University, College of Pharmacy Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.	Franklin Edmund GableShillington, Pa. B.S., Albright College Richmond Heights General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio
Oscar Russell CookDuncannon, Pa. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.	David GerberBayside, N.Y. B.S. in Phar., Long Island University (Brooklyn College of Pharmacy) Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
Stevane CordasSteelton, Pa. B.S., Elizabethtown College Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio	John M. GianforteNew Haven, Conn. University of Bridgeport; New Haven College Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island, Cranston, R. I.
Theodore Phillip D'OrazioAldan, Pa. B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.	John William GillotaBrecksville, Ohio B.S., John Carroll University Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
David Lloyd DreizenNorth Bellmore, N.Y. B.S. in Phar., Long Island University (Brooklyn College of Pharmacy) Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.	Michael Francis GinderTrenton, N.J. A.B., Seton Hall University Flint General Hospital, Flint, Mich.

- Neil P. GlickmanPhiladelphia
B.S., St. Joseph's College
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
- Donald Charles GreigNewark, N.J.
A.B., Columbia University
Bay View Hospital, Bay Village, Ohio
- Michael B. GrossmanCamden, N.J.
A.B., Rutgers University
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
- George Harry HarhighFrackville, Pa.
B.S., The Pennsylvania State University
Bay View Hospital, Bay Village, Ohio
- William James Hart, Jr.Lansdowne, Pa.
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and
Science
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- Kenneth Phillips HeistMerion Station, Pa.
A.B., Syracuse University
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- Robert Meredith HendersonTowanda, Pa.
B.S., Wilkes College
Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital,
Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Norman HorvitzPhiladelphia
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and
Science
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
- Elias IsaacEaston, Pa.
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and
Science
Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.
- Gerald JacobsUnion City, N.J.
B.S., Long Island University
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
- Leonard Whitfield JohnsonDetroit, Mich.
B.S., Florida A & M University
Hospitals of Philadelphia College of
Osteopathy, Philadelphia
- Bernard David KelbergPhiladelphia
A.B., Temple University
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.
- Stanley Calvin KelleyCamden, N.J.
A.B., Rutgers University
Bay View Hospital, Bay Village, Ohio
- Irving Jay KleinPhiladelphia
B.S., The Pennsylvania State University
Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N. J.
- Paul George KushnerPhiladelphia
A.B., Temple University
Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital, Saginaw, Mich.
- Richard Franklin Leedy, Jr.Woodbury, N.J.
Gettysburg College; Temple University; American
University
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- William Rowland LeedyWoodbury, N.J.
B.S., Dickinson College
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- Bernard LevineBrightwaters, N.Y.
B.S. in Phar., Long Island University (Brooklyn
College of Pharmacy)
Interboro General Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Neil LittenPhiladelphia
A.B., Temple University
Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N. J.
- Charles William LowneyFall River, Mass.
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy
Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Boston, Mass.
- Allen Baile MyersPhiladelphia
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and
Science
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- Michael Thaddeus NadolnyBuffalo, N.Y.
B.S., Niagara University
Garden City-Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospitals,
Garden City, Mich.
- Brendan James O'BrienEddystone, Pa.
B.S., Mount St. Mary's College
Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.
- Clemon PardalesBronx, N.Y.
B.S. in Phar., St. John's University College of Pharmacy
Flint Osteopathic Hospital, Flint, Mich.
- Frank Pat PerrettaCoventry, R.I.
A.B., Boston University
Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island,
Cranston, R. I.
- Louis Joseph PetrieDrexel Hill, Pa.
A.B., University of Pennsylvania
Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N. J.
- Joel C. PodellHuntingdon Valley, Pa.
B.S., Muhlenberg College
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.
- Michael PodolskyPhiladelphia
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and
Science
Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island,
Cranston, R. I.
- David Charles RabinowitzCamden, N.J.
A.B., University of Pennsylvania
Zieger Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
- Ann-Judith Mary RobertoPhiladelphia
A.B., Temple University
Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.
- John Louis RorroTrenton, N.J.
B.S., Temple University
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- William Saul RubergPhiladelphia
B.S., Temple University
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia

Harvey A. Salem	Conemaugh, Pa.
B.S., University of Pittsburgh	
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.	
Joel Leslie Samitt	Newark, N.J.
A.B., Colgate University	
Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.	
Norman Schreiber	Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy	
Hospitals of Philadelphia College of	
Osteopathy, Philadelphia	
Hugh Patrick Scott	Philadelphia
A.B., La Salle College	
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.	
Floyd Kenneth Shockley	Cherry Hill, N.J.
A.B., Gettysburg College	
Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N. J.	
Stanford Alan Shor	Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and	
Science	
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.	
David Jay Silverstein	Lancaster, Pa.
B.S., Franklin and Marshall College	
Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.	
Michael Howard Singer	Philadelphia
Dickinson College	
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia	
David Irving Skole	Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy	
Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N. J.	
Frederic Steinberg	Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University	
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.	
Howard Stricker	Bayside, N.Y.
B.S. in Phar., Long Island University (Brooklyn	
College of Pharmacy)	
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio	
Lynn Francis Sumerson	Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and	
Science	
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.	
Darvin Keith Suter	Hummelstown, Pa.
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy	
Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.	
George Richard Swajian	Cranston, R.I.
B.S., University of Rhode Island	
Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island,	
Cranston, R. I.	
William Charles Swenfurth	Cincinnati, Ohio
University of Michigan	
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio	
James Patrick Tierney	Brooklyn, N.Y.
B.S. in Phar., Fordham University, College of Pharmacy	
Interboro General Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Stanley John Travis, Jr.	Philadelphia
A.B., La Salle College	
Garden City-Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospitals,	
Garden City, Mich.	
Robert Jay Wallner	Philadelphia
A.B., Kenyon College	
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia	
Patrick John Walsh	Philadelphia
A.B., La Salle College	
Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.	
Arthur V. Younger	Harrisburg, Pa.
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and	
Science	
Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital, Denver, Colo.	
Herbert Alan Zemble	Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy	
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.	
Leonard Milton Zemble	Philadelphia
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy	
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.	

SEWING GROUP (Continued from Page 26)

Among those who so declared were Mrs. David Connor, Mrs. June Daiber, Mrs. Millie D'Alonzo, Mrs. Ben Greenblatt, Mrs. Marge Gross, and Mrs. Paul T. Lloyd. All were emphatic, however, in saying the organization and promotion of lawn fetes, Red and White fairs, Bermuda card parties and Christmas bazaars require help, discipline and enthusiasm. Mothers with infants would not be expected, but women whose children no longer require sitters, and who have the time would find a certain satisfaction in putting it to such useful and necessary work.

Collapse of the Red and White fair project, which had replaced the annual Rose Tree Hunt outing, but failed to meet expectations of the Bala-Cynwyd City Line shopping center merchants, has been the major blow to Guild activities. Until the new Osteopathic Center takes form in bricks, mortar and visible construction at City Line, the merchants who backed the fair have said no.

The sewing ladies, however, were for proceeding without

delay. They feel that resumption of the bazaars, card parties and perhaps a campus festival during early Autumn might raise funds for materials and keep the linen production line going.

Dr. Eisenberg Pres.-Elect. of Osteopathic Obstetricians

During the February 19-20 meeting of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Detroit, Dr. Lester Eisenberg, P.C.O. '38 and long a member of the P.C.O. Hospitals staff and the College faculty, was elected for the coming year as President. The College has over 200 members. Dr. Frank E. Gruber, Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at P.C.O. was President of the College in 1960.

Dr. Eisenberg has offices at 6833 Chestnut st. in Upper Darby, and lives in Lansdowne.

AWARDS — 1964 GRADUATION

THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING

This award by the Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation is given in recognition of distinguished teaching by members of the Faculty of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy:

Blanche Clow Allen, A.B., B.S. in Ed., D.O., M.Sc.(Anat.)
Gerald Scharf, A.B., D.O.

THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

These scholarships are awarded by the Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation to students who are residents of the States of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania or New Jersey and who by their academic achievement, personal qualities and promise as osteopathic physicians are deemed worthy of this recognition:

Class of 1965	Class of 1966
Patrick F. McCarthy	Bruce J. Hall
Constantine W. Michell	Richard D. Lynch

SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON

A Gold Key and Certificate are awarded to those graduates meeting the requirements of the Sigma Alpha Omicron Honorary Society. Election is based on maintenance of high scholarship in didactic work:

David Gerber

THE DEAN'S AWARD

To that member of the graduating class who by his personal and professional conduct and by his contributions to student affairs and to the general program of P.C.O. has been deemed worthy of special citation as a recipient of the Dean's Award:

James Patrick Tierney

THE DOROTHY JEAN SIVITZ, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Given by Philip M. Lessig, D.O., and Clarence E. Baldwin, D.O., is awarded to that member of the graduating class who has the highest academic achievement in Hematology:

David Lloyd Dreizen

THE JOHN H. EIMERBRINK, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded to the member of the graduating class who in the opinion of the members of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice has shown exceptional ability in Osteopathic Therapeutics. Awarded by Mrs. Eimerbrink and several of Dr. Eimerbrink's intimate professional associates:

Patrick John Walsh

PUBLIC HEALTH AWARD

Awarded by Joseph Py, D.O., to that member of the graduating class who has excelled in the subjects of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine:

David Gerber

THE BELLE B. AND ARTHUR M. FLACK MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded by the children of Dean and Mrs. Flack, upon recommendation of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine,

to that member of the graduating class who has been selected as most proficient in the practice of Osteopathic Medicine:

Howard Stricker

THE HAROLD C. WADDEL, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

This award is made to that member of the graduating class, upon recommendation of the Staff of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, for exceptional competence in technique in clinical obstetrics and gynecology:

Stephen Bernard Fuchs

THE OBSTETRICAL AWARD

Awarded by Frank E. Gruber, D.O., upon recommendation of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, to that member of the graduating class, for exceptional achievement in the didactic program of the department:

Irving Bernard Aronow

THE HAROLD L. BRUNER, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded by Mrs. Harold L. Bruner to that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in the field of allergy:

Louis Joseph Petrie

THE WILBUR P. LUTZ, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded by Mrs. Wilbur P. Lutz, upon recommendation of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine, to that member of the graduating class who has been selected as the most proficient in Physical Diagnosis.

Stevane Cordas

THE ATLAS MEMORIAL AWARD

In memoriam of the late members of the Atlas Club, Styloid Chapter, this award is made to that member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of his classmates and the Atlas Club and as voted by their ballots, has displayed the highest potentiality for sincerity and compassion in practice, and in devotion to and leadership in the osteopathic profession:

Donald Richard Furci

THE HOMER MACKEY MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded in memory of Homer Mackey by the student council of P.C.O. to that member of the graduating class who attained the highest scholastic average throughout his three years of didactic study:

David Gerber

DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Ophthalmology)

John J. Kelch, B.S., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1942

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Radiology)

Harry Lee Nelson, D.O.
K.C.O.S. Class of 1943

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Radiology)

George Leslie Colvin, B.S., D.O.
P.C.O. Class of 1960

Student Wives' Cakes Paid Book Dividends

Cake bakes and sales, an occasional lecture at the evening program, and a fair share of part-time paid work to help finance hubby were the order of the year in 1964 for the Student Wives Association. This was the report of the new President, Mrs. Ralph Lanciano, and her fellow officers and helpers the past year.

The last baked goods sale was May 12 in the College Hospital lobby, three having been organized. The first one netted \$63 profit which was turned over to the library for new books, and cushions for the students. The Christmas bazaar was limited to a day sale.

According to Mrs. Dorothea Rosdahl, Jr., Chairman of Ways and Means, the S.W.A. turned out well for regular meetings, an average of fifty attending.

Officers for 1964-65 were elected at the Spring meeting and were as follows: President, Mrs. Lanciano; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Rosdahl and Mrs. Robert Mandell; Treasurer, Mrs. Allan Menken; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Henderson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Gene W. Miller. Discussions at the last meetings revolved around next college year's programs.

Dr. Ruth A. Brandt Dies

Dr. Ruth A. Brandt, last of three Philadelphia College of Osteopathy graduates who practiced osteopathy in their home town of Conshohocken, passed away at River-view Osteopathic hospital, Norristown, Feb. 29, after a long illness. Her late brother, Dr. William E. Brandt, had passed away Nov. 18, at the age of 72. Dr. Ruth Brandt was 65, and with her late brother and a sister Anna, who died in 1946, resided at the family manse, 922 Fayette st., Conshohocken.

Dr. Brandt was among the early feminine family D.O.'s and had a large private practice. She was a past president of the Philadelphia Osteopathic Association and the Business and Professional Women's Club, as well as a director of the Conshohocken Visiting Nurses' association. None of the doctoring Brandts ever married.

Dr. Louis M. Simon Passes Away

Dr. Louis M. Simon, P.C.O., 1938, a practicing osteopathic physician for more than twenty-five years, died suddenly at his home, 1000 Indian Creek rd., Wynnewood, Feb. 20. He was 52. Dr. Simon was one of the founders of Metropolitan Hospital in Philadelphia.

A graduate of Temple University before studying at P.C.O., Dr. Simon had offices at 2408 W. Lehigh ave., and at his residence. His wife, Bernice, a son Melvin, daughter Marlynn Astor, his father, Charles, and three grandchildren survive.

Dr. Ruth E. Tinley Dies in Her 81st Year

Dr. Ruth Elizabeth Tinley, who for years had been a familiar and welcome visitor to Philadelphia College of Osteopathy affairs, passed away after a six weeks' illness, Oct. 20. She was in her 81st year, and practiced to the last. Dr. Tinley was for eighteen years a member of the P.C.O. faculty, heading the Pediatrics department. She lived with a sister, Nell, at 1318 Wakeling st., Frankford, Philadelphia.

One of the most respected women in the profession of osteopathic medicine, Dr. Tinley had turned to the healing arts after a time at her original choice as a teacher of physical education in East Orange, N.J. schools. She worked to put herself through P.C.O. when it was still located on Spring Garden st., and when women students were something of a curiosity in any medical institution. She was graduated in 1923 and during her years on the faculty, taught several of the present staff members, including Dr. F. Munro Purse and the present chief of Pediatrics, Dr. William S. Spaeth.

Dr. Tinley's good humor and interest in all P.C.O. objectives made her good company in the College family. She was one of twelve children born to Henry Tinley, Scottish immigrant miner and his wife, and she was educated in the Shamokin, Pa. schools. She graduated from Millersville Teachers College, later completing four years at Columbia University, 1914-18. Normally, this would have satisfied her pursuit of knowledge, but she became interested in medicine and spent three more years at P.C.O.

Eldest of four sisters, Dr. Tinley was survived by Nell Tinley, Mrs. Lee Smith, Claremore, Okla., Mrs. Alice Lewis, Akron, O., and three brothers, Clyde, also of Akron, Alexander, and George who live in Pineville, Ky. At her wish, there was no funeral service. Burial was in Shamokin where a graveside ceremony was conducted.

Prof. Wilbur P. Lutz Dies

A coronary thrombosis proved fatal to Dr. Wilbur P. Lutz, Professor of Osteopathic Medicine on the P.C.O. faculty, last July. Dr. Lutz suffered the attack at his home, 1906 W. 73rd ave., West Oak Lane, Philadelphia. He had taught at the College since his graduation in 1925, specializing in physical diagnosis.

Professor Lutz, a certified specialist in internal medicine, was a Fellow in the American College of Osteopathic Internists, National President of Phi Sigma Gamma, and belonged to the Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania State, and National Osteopathic Associations. He also belonged to the Pennsylvania Historical Society, National Audubon Society, Philadelphia Fellowship Commission, Vesper Club, and the Police Athletic League. He was a member of St. Marks Lutheran Church. His widow, the former Alice Wister, survives.

CRADLE ROLL—P.C.O. Hospitals

JULY 1963

- 7—Russel Gardner, son of Dr. J. Peter and Barbara Tilley.
Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

AUGUST 1963

- 2—Thomas Julius, son of Dr. Nazzarino and Eileen Bernardi. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
22—Jon Stephen, son of Dr. Kenneth and Elizabeth Hiest. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
24—John Nicholas, son of Dr. Robert and Mickey Madonna. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
25—Vera Lynne, daughter of Dr. Harold and Ruth White. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

SEPTEMBER 1963

- 23—Jonathon Mark, son of Dr. Gerald and Ethel Melamut. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
25—Lisa Anne, daughter of Dr. Frank and Joyce Perretta. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
25—Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. John and Mary Kathleen Gilligan. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
26—Allison, daughter of Dr. Philip and Gloria Evans. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
29—Mark David, son of Dr. LeRoy and Helen Sykes. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
29—David Keith, son of Dr. Alan and Eunice Fallock. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

NOVEMBER 1963

- 7—Stanley John, son of Dr. Stanley and Louise Travis. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
12—Kristine Renee, daughter of Dr. P. Denis and Patricia Kuehner. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

DECEMBER 1963

- 14—Laura Regina, daughter of Dr. Robert and Catherine Pearson. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
14—Stephen, son of Dr. Charles and Margaret DiSanto. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
17—John David, son of Dr. John and Frances Pettineo. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
18—Krista Elsia, daughter of Dr. Earl Noble and Helga Wagner. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
29—Lisa Ann, daughter of Dr. Robert and Barbara March. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
30—Andrew Lawrence, son of Dr. Jerome and Rosalie Miller. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.

JANUARY 1964

- 8—Marie Irene, daughter of Dr. Charles and Irene Lowney. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
18—Elias, son of Dr. Elias J. and Mary Isaac. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.

FEBRUARY 1964

- 15—Ralph Anthony, son of Dr. John and Patricia Gillota. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
16—Maria Carol, daughter of Dr. Peter and Maria Cocco. Delivered by Dr. Morris.
20—Gail Faith, daughter of Dr. Joel and Joan Samitt. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.

MARCH 1964

- 2—Nadine, daughter of Dr. Jules and Roselyn Cohen. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
3—Deborah Anne, daughter of Dr. Patrick and Margaret McCarthy. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
18—Mark, son of Dr. Marvin and Beth Asnis. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
23—Stacy Lynne, daughter of Dr. Kerwen and Francine Sieden. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
24—Anne Marie, daughter of Dr. Brendon and Katherine O'Brien. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
28—Heather Jane, daughter of Dr. Joseph and Kathleen Minnetti. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

APRIL 1964

- 15—Jason Lamont, son of Dr. Milton and Alice Corsey. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
19—Douglas Mark, son of Dr. Thomas and Carol Hender-son. Delivered by Dr. Budzinski.

MAY 1964

- 21—Susan, daughter of Dr. Edward and Lillian Wozniak. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
27—Robin Hope, daughter of Dr. Herbert and Carol Zemble. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.

JUNE 1964

- 9—Robert Paul, son of Dr. Leonard and Marylyn Finkelstein. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

More and More Americans Cured of Cancer



A Helping Hand

TO CURE MORE, GIVE MORE

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy
Philadelphia, Pa.